

U. S. Business Group Demands Full Repeal of Wage-Hour Act

House Gets Over 30 Proposals for Various Exemptions

NEARING VOTE

New Deal Leaders No Longer Trying to Prevent Final Ballot

Washington —⁽⁷⁾ Demands for complete repeal of the wage-hour act came from a national business group today during the final hours of prolonged house controversy over exempting the law's exemptions.

In its sixth consecutive day of debate, the house was confronted with more than thirty separate proposals for exempting various groups of agricultural processing workers from the wage-hour law.

Among these one by Representative Buck (D-Calif.), already tentatively accepted, seemed destined to provoke further argument since members disagreed over what it meant. Buck claimed it would exempt about 200,000 workers in small farm cooperatives. Opponents said it might be much broader in effect than that.

The demands for repeal of the law were presented to the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting here, by its resolutions committee, which also proposed a resolution calling for fundamental revision of the Wagner labor relations act at this session of congress.

In the wage-hour controversy administration house members, encouraged at repeated votes against sweeping exemptions, expressed belief they would have a good chance of defeating far-reaching proposals to defeat the Wagner labor act.

Five days of wage-hour arguments, it was learned, have caused them to soft pedal their campaign to prevent the Wagner act controversy from coming before the house.

Although Democratic leaders have not yet placed Wagner act amendments on the calendar, it was considered likely that the subject might come up the week of May 13.

The chief issue before the house as wage-hour debate was resumed today was an amendment which Representative Buck (D-Calif.) temporarily wrote in yesterday attempting to clarify the present exception for employees "engaged in agriculture." There have been arguments over the extent of that provision.

Would Affect 200,000

Buck said that his proposal would exempt an additional 200,000 workers, mostly in small farm cooperatives which wash, dry, pack and store fruits and vegetables.

Representative Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), one of Buck's supporters, argued that an exemption was just as necessary for the washing of navy beans, for example, as for

green beans.

But few members appeared to understand what Buck wanted to do, and there was doubt that his proposal would remain in the bill on a final vote, despite the fact it was approved originally 149 to 56.

Representative Keefe (R-Wis.), who at first opposed Buck's amendment and then voted for it, interjected it as not exempting those



Eagles Vote to Construct New \$125,000 Hall

Auditorium, 16 Bowling Alleys Included in Plans

START IN SUMMER

124 E. Washington St.
Site of Stone or Brick Structure

The Appleton Eagles association last night voted to erect a stone or brick building at 124 E. Washington street costing from \$125,000 to \$150,000 and containing an auditorium, 16 bowling alleys, lounge rooms and offices, small gymnasium and showers, cocktail room, and kitchen.

The building, 121 feet square, will occupy the property east of the Briggs hotel to Morrison street. The building now occupied by the Auto Sales company at 124 E. Washington will be torn down. The remainder of the property is at present a used car lot.

Architects will be notified immediately of the association's action, a member of the building committee said today, so that the committee can begin soon the study of proposed plans.

The association plans to have the 16 bowling alleys, which will be built in the basement, operating by Oct. 1.

The basement also will house a large kitchen, checkroom, facilities for the serving of refreshments, and a room for pin boys.

The main floor will contain the auditorium, 80 by 90 feet, cocktail room, men's and women's lounge rooms, the gymnasium or training room, showers, and offices for the manager of the building. There will be a "social room" for the women.

As the strike continued into its second day state and federal conciliators endeavored to arbitrate the issues and work out some plan whereby consumers might receive milk during arbitration.

Joseph Green, counsel for the Independent Milk Dealers Association, said 20 of the group's trucks had been halted on the highways most of yesterday morning and most of the day.

He said the association supplied about 20 per cent of Chicago's milk dealers and that its members were not involved in the strike.

Green said association dairies were receiving about 80 per cent of their normal supplies.

A private vendor of milk reported to police six men seized his truck while he was making deliveries. The truck was found several blocks away, undamaged but with 20 cases of milk smashed in the street.

Harry W. Scheck, a federal labor department conciliator stationed there, conferred briefly today with representatives of the associated milk dealers, and after the conference Ernest S. Ballard, chief counsel for the dealers, reported the only difference between the dealers

was that they were drowned when their crude rowboat capsized.

Hayward, Wis.—⁽⁷⁾ Dragging operations on Moose lake, 32 miles east of here, for four CCC enrollees missing since Sunday, were intensified today as fellow CCC youths augmented the searching parties headed by county authorities.

Believed drowned are Harris Matheson, Chicago; Robert Brumitt, Bradley, Ill.; Edward J. Milton, Waupaca, Wis., and Marshall Schewe, Milwaukee. The boys, between the ages of 17 and 23, members of the Sawyer CCC camp, were last seen by William Metcalf, resort owner, as they paddled on the lake Sunday in a crude rowboat fashioned from a mortar box and a raft.

After they failed to report back to camp Sawyer, searchers sent out discovered the partly submerged mortar box drifting on the lake and a sweater believed to have been worn by one of the youths lying on the shore.

The resort owner told Capt. M. F. Amen, camp Sawyer commanding officer, that he did not investigate when he heard shouts because he believed the boys merely were yelling in exuberance and fun.

Captain Goes Down With Ship but Rest of Crew Is Rescued

Sault Ste. Marie—⁽⁷⁾ The 240-foot Canadian steamer Arlington sank at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Lake Superior carrying to death Captain Fred Burke, who refused to leave his ship.

Sixteen members of the crew were taken off by the steamer Collingwood, another Canadian vessel which was following the Arlington through the lake when a severe wind and snow storm came up Wednesday.

The Arlington was without wireless equipment. First word of the wreck came with the arrival here of the Collingwood with the surviving crew members of the Arlington.

The Arlington was built in 1913. It was owned by the Burke Towing and Salvage company, Ltd. of Midland. Captain Burke was a brother of George and Dave Burke, the proprietors. The skipper was 59 years old.

Daughters Hear Crash Fatal to Their Father

Milwaukee—⁽⁷⁾ The crash of an automobile-truck collision fatal to Walter Lee Carden, 47, was heard by his daughters, Betty, 10, and Wanda, 8, as they worked on their lessons yesterday at the New Road school in the town of Lake.

Carden, a North Western road switchman, was driving his automobile to work. His car and a WPA truck collided. Joseph Malkowski, the truck driver, was injured as it overturned. Carden was thrown to the pavement as his car struck a stop light post.

The two girls were not informed of the accident until several hours later. Mrs. Carden and a young son also survived.

The governor refused to answer any questions concerning his political plans. Asked whether he would run for governor if the Republican convention at Green Bay May 31-June 1 endorsed Robert K. Henry of Jefferson, he said:

"I told the people when I was elected there would not be any department which would not be investigated from top to bottom. I can be courageous in this thing be-

A Close-Up Of the Horizon

A new television device that enables sailors to see beyond the horizon is now in use in the British navy, to help them carry on the war. Good idea. But why restrict it to sailors? We're all at sea about the war, and in business matters there isn't a single neutral who wouldn't love to be able to look a wee bit beyond the horizon. Of course, everybody's vision is lengthened by use of The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. The results brought by this are helped:

8-PC. WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Tel. 3398.

Had 20 calls and sold Dining room set.

I was elected there would not be any department which would not be investigated from top to bottom. I can be courageous in this thing be-

ing done.

"I am not talking politics or elec-

tions today."

British Abandon Southern Drive Against Trondheim



THIS HAPPENED IN APPLETON MAY 2, 1940

Inhabitants of the city today were deriving the little saying, "April showers bring May flowers." Any flower that might have thrust up through the ground this morning would have got a petal full of snow, as the above picture taken just after breakfast will attest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nazis Move Back; Guard Supply Lines

BY WES GALLAGHER

Stockholm—⁽⁷⁾ Norwegian troops strengthened by foreign volunteers, were reported today moving west from the Swedish frontier and south through the Glomma river valley as German forces fell back from their advance posts to protect their supply lines in central Norway.

The Norwegians' occupation of Roros, point of the nazis' furthest advance in the Glomma river valley, and Tyset, 25 miles south of Roros, after the Germans had withdrawn apparently has prevented the Germans from linking their northern and southern forces, at least temporarily, along this route.

Roros is 195 miles north of Oslo.

Norwegians were noncommittal as to the nationality of the foreign volunteers aiding them, but reports have told of numerous Swedes crossing the border to fight the Germans.

New Sea Drive

While the guerrilla tactics of reorganized Norwegian forces were harassing the sketchy nazi line, a new British sea and air offensive to halt the flow of German troops into Norway appeared to be taking shape.

Latest reports indicated that the Germans still held Kvinkne, west of the Glomma valley and northeast of Dombas, where allied forces still are said to be struggling to check the German drive.

Dombas controls an important railroad junction in the Budbrands valley, another route of the German drive.

Andalsnes is 100 miles south of Trondheim.

"We decided last week that we must abandon any idea of taking Trondheim from the south," Chamberlain said, "and must withdraw our troops and transfer them elsewhere."

"We have now withdrawn the whole of our forces from Andalsnes without losing a single man."

"Casualties have not been heavy in proportion to the operation," he said.

Chamberlain's disclosure came in the course of an interim report on the Norwegian campaign.

Early in his report to an anxious and critical house, the prime minister asserted Germany had fore-stalled Britain in Norway by "long planning and carefully elaborated treachery."

Prepared for Invasion

He disclosed that allied forces had been gathered originally to help Finland but these were dispersed when Norway and Sweden refused to allow transit of the troops.

About a month ago, however, he said, it was decided to keep ready "certain small forces" to occupy western ports of Norway at short notice in case of invasion by Germany.

At the same time he told the house of commons that the British and French battle fleets were in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean on their way to Alexandria, Egypt.

Chamberlain said that "German local air superiority" had made it impossible to land "the artillery and tanks which would be necessary to enable our troops to withstand the enemy drive from the south."

Norway Not "Side Show"

Chamberlain assured the house Britain has "no intention of allowing Norway to become merely a side show."

Though it has not been possible to capture Trondheim, Chamberlain said he was satisfied "that the balance of the advantage lies up to the present with the allied forces."

"Norway is not conquered," he stated "after three weeks of war in which heavy losses have been sustained by the enemy on the sea, on land and in the air."

The naval movement to Alexandria, he said, was to effect "more normal distribution" of ships through release of some from the North sea.

He said he could not give details of casualties in Norway but believed they were not proportionately heavy.

Chamberlain gave German naval losses as two capital ships damaged.

Chamberlain says All Troops Quit Andalsnes Area RAID NAZI BASES

Reveals Allied Battle Fleets on Way to Alexandria, Egypt BULLETIN

Paris—⁽⁷⁾ The French tonight announced officially the loss of one warship and serious damage to another in a North sea naval battle.

A communiqué added, however, that a French submarine had torpedoed a German U-boat.

The names of the lost ship, a patrol boat, and the destroyer which was damaged were not disclosed.

The fighting was understood to have taken place within the last 48 hours.

Berlin—⁽⁷⁾ The German high command announced tonight that Nazi forces have entered Andalsnes, allied debarkation point on Norway's west coast which the British have abandoned.

The announcement said the port, which was a base for Britain's attempt to capture German-held Trondheim, 100 miles to the north, was occupied at 3 p.m. (7 a.m. C.S.T.)

London—⁽⁷⁾ Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today the British government was withdrawing troops from the Andalsnes area and abandoning any idea of taking the German-held port of Trondheim from the south.

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Wheeler, Pittman Ask Endorsement Plank in Platform

Want Principles of Roosevelt Administration Approved

Washington—Two Democratic senators—Wheeler of Montana and Pittman of Nevada—called today for endorsement of President Roosevelt's administration in the party platform.

"Any other course would be political suicide," said a statement by Wheeler, a candidate for the presidential nomination if Mr. Roosevelt does not run.

Pittman told reporters that the platform to be adopted at the national convention "must endorse the principles of the Roosevelt administration," but added that "does not mean the endorsement of every piece of legislation sent to Congress."

Wheeler forecast that the platform would pledge the party to keep out of war, try to bring farm prices to a parity with industry, try to reduce unemployment, and denounce totalitarianism in all forms.

Arrange Conferences

While Democratic platform talk was in the air, Postmaster General Farley arranged for a round of political conferences, including one with Vice President Garner. Both are candidates for the presidential nomination.

Frc's Garner's campaign managers, E. B. Germany and Claude Driscoll, came a statement that the vice president's chances for the nomination "are improving daily."

It was issued following conclusion of an agreement between supporters of Garner and of President Roosevelt; that the Texas delegation to the national convention would be pledged to Garner but would not participate in any "stop Roosevelt" movement.

Germany and Mrs. Driscoll declared that the Garner campaign never had been an effort to "stop Roosevelt" and had been conducted on the assumption that the president would not run again.

They said that Garner has been "the president's most loyal and effective aide in all of the great and progressive achievements of our Democratic administration."

At Fort Worth, Tex., Elliott Roosevelt predicted that his father would not seek a third term unless the people demanded it.

The president's son speaking by radio, forecast that the chief executive would delay any announcement of his intentions until just before or possibly during the July 15 Chicago convention. That course, he said, would enable Mr. Roosevelt to exercise a more powerful influence in the convention.

Shove Legislation

Sharing political interest here with the maneuverings of candidates was action of the house judiciary committee in sheathing legislation to apply the Hatch "anti-politics" act to state workers paid partly from federal funds. The restrictions on campaign activity apply now only to federal workers.

The 14 to 10 vote yesterday was by secret ballot, an unusual procedure.

Representative Dempsey (D-N.M.) house sponsor of the measure, served notice that he would seek to force it to the floor, either through action by the rules committee or by a petition of 218 representatives.

Senator Minton (D-Ind.), foe of the measure, commented:

"If the bill had passed, it would have been confusing to political organizations. People would not have known what they could and could not do, and, as a result, they would have done nothing."

Appleton Boat Club Will Elect Officers

Officers of the Appleton Boat club will be named at the annual meeting of members Friday evening at the clubhouse. Activities for the year also will be discussed.

Milk Dumped on Highways; Strike Bars Deliveries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the union was that "they want to hold the stake."

He referred to the differential of \$120 a week between the wages now received by milk wagon drivers and the amount the dairies propose to pay under a new contract.

"We're willing to negotiate or arbitrate the scale," Ballard said. "But we've gotten into a silly deadlock over the question of procedure. If that one thing—what's going to hold the money—were settled, milk would be rolling today."

Ballard said the dealers wanted a third party to hold the stake pending settlement of the wage scale, and that they would agree to have it deposited, for instance, in a labor bank.

He said he understood the union chieftains were afraid it would prejudice their case if they accepted the new scale and worked while a contract was being negotiated. The attorney estimated that about \$35,000 a week would be placed in escrow for a future division if the union accepted the agreement.

As the situation now stands, there will be no further conferences unless the union has something new to offer. Ballard said in that event, he added, the dealers would meet with union representatives "promptly."

Dedicate Minnesota U. Journalism Building

Minneapolis—(P)—Arthur T. Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, declared in an interview today that the biggest problem of newspapers today is to "stay alive" in the face of "big increases in taxes and wages together with natural rising costs."

"Although the principle of social security is a fine thing," he added, "at present it is operating to curb employment, although many editors believe they should have larger staffs."

Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, said that the new interest of the press in science and medicine was protecting the public from falling for many quack cures.

Robb and Blakeslee were among newspapermen here for the dedication tonight of the new journalism building at the University of Minnesota. The building is named for the late William J. Murphy of the Minneapolis who contributed part of the fund to build it.

Ousted Employees Win Tilt in Their Battle for Jobs

Judge Denies State's Motion to Quash Alternative Mandamus Writ

Madison—(P)—Fourteen former employees of the state department of taxation, discharged in a reorganization move in March, have won a preliminary skirmish in their fight for reinstatement.

Circuit Judge A. C. Hopmann denied yesterday the state's motion to quash an alternative writ of mandamus, requested by the employees to compel Tax Commissioner Elmer Barlow to rehire them.

Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector said he believed the case would be appealed directly to the state supreme court because further lower court action would be useless.

"The facts" in this case are not in dispute and the question of law can be settled by the supreme court on the basis of the trial judge's order from which I believe we will appeal," Rector said.

Barlow dismissed 57 employees in all, among them 33 married women. Four resigned.

In the trial court arguments, A. J. Bieberstein of Madison, counsel for 13 of the employees, and Attorney Carl H. Juergens of Milwaukee, representing Mrs. Minnie Klumb, who was dropped from the Milwaukee income tax office, contended Barlow violated civil service regulations because he ignored seniority rights and stated no cause for the dismissals.

Rector said the bill reorganizing the old tax commission, passed by the 1939 legislature, specifically empowered the new department to select its personnel from the commission staff or in whole or in part from the selective civil service list, and that "this was a case of civil service laws not applying."

Declares Mistrial in Circuit Court Actions

Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarron Tuesday declared a mistrial in the two damage actions in which Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester F. Yang, 706 Sixth Street, Menasha, ask a total of \$12,500 from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company; Roland R. Arndt, Appleton; Mrs. Helen Noyen, 302 River street, Neenah; and the Workers' Mutual Casualty company.

The mistrial was declared when Mrs. Yanggen became prostrated during a recess. The defendant attorneys asked that a mistrial be declared because jury members might be prejudiced.

The case, which opened Tuesday morning, resulted from a collision of a power company passenger bus and a car driven by Mrs. Noyen on Aug. 12, 1938. Mrs. Yanggen was a passenger in the bus. She asked \$10,000, and her husband \$2,500 for her injuries.

"We don't want to force the distribution of milk through the stores," he remarked.

In a full page newspaper advertisement the milk dealers' negotiating committee asserted today:

"Ten years ago there were 7,400 men engaged in his occupation (delivering milk to homes) in Chicago. Today that number has shrunk to less than 4,500. . . . What has brought about this drastic shrinkage in jobs for these men?"

The answer is: The services these men performed has become so expensive in recent years that more and more people are driven to buying their milk from stores instead of from milkmen.

"We have now found it necessary to take a stand in the interests of low cost of milk delivery."

Cut Down on Outlets

Milk deliveries continued to hospitals, orphanages and similar institutions but virtually all home deliveries have stopped. Milk distribution by union drivers to retail outlets likewise has been heavily curtailed.

The Chicago Restaurant association said cafes probably had sufficient supplies for a day or two.

Milk drivers want a renewal of their old wage scale of \$48 per week, plus commissions, while the dealers association insists on a contract of \$30 per week, plus commissions.

The Pure Milk association said its 14,500 farmer members in the Chicago milk shed were losing from \$30,000 to \$60,000 daily because of the strike. It appealed to President Roosevelt; Secretary Perkins, Secretary Wallace and state officials for intervention.

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1 KILLED, 90 HURT AS NAZI PLANE CRASHES IN ENGLAND

This picture, radioed from London to New York, shows part of the wreckage caused by the crash and explosion of a German bomber at Clacton, England. The explosion damaged 50 houses. At least one person was killed and 90 civilians were reported injured.

Battle of Norway Appears To be Going Against Allies But They May Have Last Word

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—The battle of Norway which blew up in our faces without warning is still showing sufficient vitality so that it wouldn't be safe to bet a lot that the Anglo-French allies can't put fresh life into it—if they want to.

Personally I'd like to know a bit more about what's in the minds of the allied command (and the political leaders) before writing an epitaph for this engagement.

The view this morning remained pretty foggy. Stockholm reported that new British sea and air forces appeared to be boiling up to stop German reinforcements from reaching Norway. Norwegian quarters also averred that German withdrawals in the Glomma valley indicated the Nazi communication between Oslo and Trondheim, of which Herr Hitler made so much had been severed.

But that as may, one of the things we can see is that the allies have received enough of a knock so that it would seem they must adopt one of two courses immediately. They will have to put on a really big show and try to blast the Hitlerites out of southern and central Norway, all, among them 33 married women. Four resigned.

In the trial court arguments, A. J. Bieberstein of Madison, counsel for 13 of the employees, and Attorney Carl H. Juergens of Milwaukee, representing Mrs. Minnie Klumb, who was dropped from the Milwaukee income tax office, contended Barlow violated civil service regulations because he ignored seniority rights and stated no cause for the dismissals.

Rector said the bill reorganizing the old tax commission, passed by the 1939 legislature, specifically empowered the new department to select its personnel from the commission staff or in whole or in part from the selective civil service list, and that "this was a case of civil service laws not applying."

Would Maintain Force

In the latter case they presumably will still maintain an expeditionary force in the Narvik region, way up within the Arctic circle. You know Narvik as the now famous port through which has been passing most of the Swedish iron ore that has gone to keep the German armament factories running.

That's the stuff which caused the battle of Norway—just plain iron ore that one day will find its way into a junk yard. If the allies can

cut down the supply of this ore it will greatly lessen the enemy's resistance.

Should the allies adopt the course of continuing to try to oust the Nazis, the logical strategy would seem to be to lay siege to the great port and railroad head of Trondheim. That is the key to control and southern Norway.

Obviously with the Germans holding Trondheim and backed by their air force, such an allied assault would be a major operation. It also would be risky adventure, for it would involve the employment of a large naval and air force.

But you can't play absolutely safe all the time and win wars. The allies will have to risk a lot of lives and valuable equipment if they believe possession of Norway is worth it.

Use Discretion

The martial tradition of England and France is not to quit. But there are times when discretion is the better part of valor. The allies may decide that since the Germans are so well instilled, it would be unwise militarily to try to dislodge them, no matter how great the political and sentimental urge.

I saw a lot of fine fellows die on the battle field in the World War for sentiment. Scores of thousands, for instance, gave their lives to keep the Germans out of the ancient city of Ypres when the place was in utter ruins and had no strategic value.

The allies felt that the moral effect of the loss of Ypres would be bad. Maybe it would have been, but I doubt it. Anyway, human life is worth more than was paid for it at hell's fire corner in those days.

Of course Norway isn't Ypres, and there is no doubt that the moral effect of an allied withdrawal would be heavy, though it needn't be disastrous. Main concern undoubtedly revolves about Italy. Signor Mussolini talked with American Ambassador Phillips yesterday and there is no doubt that he would include some Swedes, but the Norwegians did not commit themselves on this point.

There apparently was little change in the situation on the Steinbeck front, 50 miles north of Trondheim, or at Narvik, the Arctic port where the allies were reported to have a German force surrounded from shock.

A captured Nazi officer was quoted as saying that the withdrawal was necessitated by a lack of supplies and adequate reinforcements.

Norwegian military authorities said bands of guerrilla fighters, composed partly of "foreign volunteers" had been harassing the German supply lines in the valley. It was hinted that the "foreign volunteers" might have included some Swedes, but the Norwegians did not commit themselves on this point.

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Sen. Mack's Condition Is Slightly Improved

The condition of Senator Mike Mack Shiocon, who was injured in a traffic accident near Greenville Tuesday evening, was reported slightly improved today at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Senator Mack suffered a fractured vertebra, two cracked ribs and bruises when the car in which he was riding and driven by Sheriff John Lappin tipped on its side at a curve in Highway 76 three miles north of Greenville. Sheriff Lappin suffered from shock.

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CLUB SEES MOVIES

E. C. Moore showed movies and photographs taken in the Canadian Rockies before the Olympic Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

HITLER HAS HANDS FULL

If Hitler is a smart man, and it's my guess he isn't satisfied that any decisive victory has been won in Norway thus far. Whether an allied withdrawal would convince him that Germany is on the road to winning the war is problematical, but he certainly knows that the war will not be either won or lost in the battle of Norway.

Alderman Bogart commanded the committee which he said, did not jump at conclusions but considered all of the possible sites carefully and picked Erb park because of its natural advantages.

After Alderman Bogart's explanation, the council authorized the mayor to appoint a committee to select the type of pool to be built and to find out about costs.

Alderman Franzke asked where the money would come from and Alderman Bogart asked him: "Did you forget the \$15,000 we set aside last November for the swimming pool? We can borrow the rest and it won't make any difference in the tax rate."

Alderman Franzke said: "Sure, we can borrow more than that. Our credit is good but the question is, do we want to borrow?"

The council, tired after a long evening of routine, decided to settle that question later.

SALMON SALAD — FRIDAY 35c STATE RESTAURANT.

PARKERS FINED

Two motorists were fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court, yesterday afternoon, for violating the city parking law. The parkers, Mrs. C. C. Folkes, 1523 N. Union street, and P. M. Conkey, 216 N. Park avenue, were arrested by city police.

The Pure Milk association said its 14,500 farmer members in the Chicago milk shed were losing from \$30,000 to \$60,000 daily because of the strike. It appealed to President Roosevelt; Secretary Perkins, Secretary Wallace and state officials for intervention.

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**NEW CITY CLERK TAKES OFFICE**

Appleton's new city clerk, Edward E. Sager, is shown above as he sat at his desk on his first day in office, yesterday. Sager replaced Carl J. Becker, who retired to go into accounting work. Sager is not entirely new in city work, however, as he was city treasurer under the commission form of government from 1911 to 1918 and served as secretary of the water commission for a time. At one time he was secretary of the First Trust company of Appleton and was in the investment and insurance business before his election to his new post. Lloyd M. Schindler, who also started a 2-year term as a city official yesterday, declined to pose for a picture. Schindler replaced Alfred W. Wickesberg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Report Shows How Money Was Spent in Parks

Improvements Costing \$16,000 Were Effectively in 1939

The annual report of the Appleton Park board showing operating expenses of \$18,226.50 and improvements totaling \$16,389.50 for 1939 was submitted to the city council last night.

Among the improvements were listed the Pierce park WPA program including the construction of a park building, \$10,161.21; Telulah park WPA program, \$4,747.63; Lutz park WPA program, \$354.47; Pierce park pavilion dance floor, \$1,075.95; and Pierce park concession stand, \$50.24.

The tax levy for regular park operations was \$18,000 of which \$3,350 was deducted for Pierce park bonds and interest. In addition the budget appropriated \$11,000 for the WPA program and \$500 towards the tennis courts in City park, a total of \$28,500. The remaining financing was accomplished by receipts of \$4,795.50 from the municipal golf course, concession fees, free library service to private owners, interest on investments and economies effected in operation.

Pierce Park

Major improvements in Pierce park included a 3-story concrete and stone building used for a garage for motor equipment, workshop, storage of equipment and materials, office of the park superintendent and a recreational hall; a stone fireplace, stone drinking fountain, a shelter for the well, landscaping, moving and rebuilding the Zuelke garage for a park kitchen, portable dance floor and concession booth in the pavilion. Telulah park was converted into a first class park last summer. A for cabin, used for a tool house and laboratories, five stone drinking fountains, three stone fireplaces with shelters over each were built. A pavilion with stone pillars, log and shingle roof, construction, stone floor and concrete patio also was erected. Fifteen acres of the park were graded, seeded and landscaped; a stone walkway, bundle path and a baseball diamond were built an a half mile of the park roadway was rebuilt and gravelled.

Built Stone Wall

In Lutz park the board built a stone wall and beach on the river front, filled in the land, planted 130 trees, built shelters over the wells and graded, seeded and landscaped the park. A stone drinking fountain was built at Elb park.

Improvements at the golf course included repainting and remodeling of the shelter house and construction of two stone fountains. Several items of playground equipment were added in the parks and a new tractor-mower enabled the board to relieve the park crew of considerable work so more attention could be given to upkeep of the properties.

BADGER PAINT STORE

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

2.95 Quality

Master Craft KITCHEN PAINT

Gals. 2.59

Our finest quality. A very high gloss, enamel-type finish for walls or woodwork. Looks and wears like enamel and is so easy to apply.

M.C. House Paint ... gal. \$2.89
M.C. Leader Gloss Paint ... gal. 1.98
M.C. Wall Primer ... gal. 2.10
M.C. Varnish ... gal. 3.95
Morning Spar Varnish ... gal. 3.69
50 Spar Varnish ... gal. 2.69
Full Value Varnish gal. 1.98
Mastercraft Paint Cleaner 2 lbs. 19c
"Beats All" Flat or Gloss Paint — Varnish ... gal. \$1.19

BADGER PAINT STORES

514 W. College Ave.

Phone 983

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**Junior Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor 'Clean-Up' Week**

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "paint-up, clean-up, and fix-up" campaign in the city May 13-18, Parker Schultz, chairman, said today.

Other members of the committee are Charles Shannon, Richard Nelson, Ralph Bohi, William Elias, and Thomas Long, Jr.

The Wisconsin State Employment service, schools, radio station, theater and the city administration will cooperate with the junior chamber in the 6-day campaign, aimed at brightening up the city by encouraging residents to do just a bit more than the ordinary amount of spring cleaning and renovating.

About 6,500 "report sheets" will be passed out among school children, who will fill them out jointly with their parents. The sheets carry listings of various kinds of "paint-up, clean-up and fix-up" work that can be done. Residents will designate on the sheets the work that they have done or had done.

F. R. Gehrk, manager of the state employment service, through telephone calls and letters, will remind residents of the campaign and of the fact that the employment office has workers available.

About 9,000 stickers have been disseminated in the city, 26 bus posters have been ordered, and four billboard posters will be erected.

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Miss Clara Frederick, 508 N Durkee street, received a permit to build a garage, 20 by 20 feet in size. The cost is estimated at \$100. A permit to build an addition, 44 feet by 81 feet in size, to his house was given to Harold Hamilton, 18 Winona court. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$275.

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George Karnitz, 1914 S. Boutin street, yesterday was given a permit by the city building inspector to build a garage and 14 by 10 foot addition to his house. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet in size. The improvements will cost approximately \$800.

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A permit to build an addition, 44 feet by 81 feet

New Industry, Locker Plant Storage of Foods, Is Having Rapid Growth in Fox Valley

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison.—The Fox river valley and upper lake shore counties of Wisconsin constitute the center of a new and growing food locker industry; representatives of that business were told here yesterday at a state conference by state government experts.

Rapid and extensive growth in the last few years—from six plants in 1935 to more than 250 today—was cited at the second annual conference of the frozen food locker operators' conference on the college of agriculture campus.

More than 100 plants were constructed during the last 12 months and more are being planned now. Other established plants are expanding their facilities, it was reported. Locker plants have been built in 46 of the 71 counties and depend chiefly upon meat patronage, rents, meat locker rooms, with a meat

cutter in charge, and two thirds are limited service plants which do not retain a meat cutter.

"A conservative estimate is made of the average investment in limited service plants at \$4,000 and in complete service plants at \$12,000, then a total investment exceeding \$1,500,000 in all plants in the state is obtained. This large investment value has added considerably to the taxable wealth of the state," the expert pointed out.

There are now about 43,000 separate lockers in the 250 plants, and at the height of the rental season, about 29,000 are in use, rented by patrons. January is the height of the rental season, and last January there was a vacancy ratio of only 10 per cent, according to a recent survey.

Need 300 Lockers

The complete service plants normally have capacities of 300 to 400 lockers. Others run as unassociated enterprises, have capacities up to 1,200 lockers, it was reported. The total service plants vary from 30 to 300. A capacity of 300 is regarded by experts as the minimum for feasible and profitable operation.

Rural patronage is the backbone of the new industry, according to the survey. Only about one fifth of all patronage is represented in persons not living on farms, and about 30,000 of the state's 200,000 farm families, or about 15 per cent, are now renting lockers at plants in their neighborhoods.

Schaars asserted, however, that it appears that urban people, especially in the smaller cities, are professing an increasing interest in locker plant storage of foods. However, instead of attracting the patronage of very low income people, patronage consists chiefly of persons of moderate and high incomes. There appear to be several reasons for this. Poor people do not have sufficient funds, as wealthier persons have to pay for a quarter of beef or side of pork at one time and hence are precluded from making wholesale purchases.

"If added to such wholesale purchase cost, the annual locker rental must be paid in advance, then it becomes even more difficult for poor people to use a locker."

Typical annual rental charge for a locker is about \$120 a year, it was explained.

The Wisconsian congressman cites many court decisions enacted in various states which have "discriminated" against persons of other states, and stresses "the absolute necessity of something being done about these trade barriers if the states are going to live in peace and harmony with each other".

Specific recommendations by the subcommittee include a demand for uniform motor vehicle laws which, at present, Johns says involve so many "barriers to interstate trade that it would require a volume in itself to cover the different restrictions which are being required by different states through which trucks and motor vehicles are passing." The subcommittee asks, further, that "upon the request of governors of two or more states, the department of state shall offer its services toward assisting such states" to eliminate threatened or existing barriers.

There are a number of factors which bring about diabetes, but the two leading factors are heredity and obesity. Of course, we cannot choose our heredity. We can remember, however, that it is courting disaster for a diabetic to marry a diabetic, for such mating gives the hereditary characteristic of diabetes altogether too strong a hand.

The control of one's weight is the factor which offers the greatest preventive means against diabetes. Most diabetics are fleshy, and excessive overweight, especially in families with a history of diabetes, should be avoided at all costs.

Insulin, a discovery which has eased the lot of our diabetics, neither cures nor prevents the disease—it can only make it possible for diabetics to live normal lives under certain mild restrictions.

Periodic physical examinations form another important factor in the prevention of diabetes and numerous other organic ailments, and those with a family history of diabetes, or whose weight is excessive, have a special reason for adding this procedure to their list of "musts."

Diabetics and those with a family history of diabetes need to avoid excessive indulgence in sweets, and in addition to dieting this group should exercise and keep mentally relaxed. It should be remembered, too, that diabetes is more prevalent among females than among males.

County Teachers Get Annual Report Blanks

Information and directions regarding final examinations in the rural schools and for the closing of the work for the year along with annual report blanks were sent to county teachers yesterday by Henry J. Van Staten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools.

Examination papers for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be delivered to the plan centers Monday, May 20, and students will write their examinations the following forenoon. Examinations for grades below the sixth will be prepared and given teachers sometime during the final week of school.

The annual reports will include enrollment and attendance records.

HOPK SPRINGS FERNAL
Stuart, Va.—D.—D. Crockett Smith, 82-year-old retired farmer, and Mrs. Sarah E. Aaron, also 82, were married here. It was the third marriage for the bride and the second for the groom.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out
For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant — ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with chattering and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night — puffy eyes — backache — shifting pains.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original and genuine — the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations. Don't accept a substitute.

Johns Says State One Of Worst Offenders in Creating Trade Rifts

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, as a member of the trade barriers subcommittee of the house conference on unemployment, has just submitted a report to the full committee in which he calls the state of Wisconsin "one of the worst offenders" in building up trade barriers.

In 1935, Wisconsin was at peace with the south, and for that matter with the rest of the world, he declares. "It is a great dairy state, and a considerable oleomargarine was being shipped into the state, which for some purposes took the place of butter. As a result a bill was introduced to tax oleomargarine sold in the state 6 cents per pound. The south did not object seriously to this and business proceeded as usual, and the tax was paid."

"It was, however, a good political issue," Johns continues, "and in 1937 the tax was raised to 15 cents per pound. But few retailers paid the tax. As a result in a very short time small merchants all over the state were owing the state thousands of dollars in taxes."

The net result, Johns states was that "the south began dairying in their own states and quit buying cheese and butter from Wisconsin. Industrialists have told me", he says, "that contracts for goods were cancelled by the south and jobbers refused to buy more goods because of this tax".

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Specific recommendations by the subcommittee include a demand for uniform motor vehicle laws which, at present, Johns says involve so many "barriers to interstate trade that it would require a volume in itself to cover the different restrictions which are being required by different states through which trucks and motor vehicles are passing." The subcommittee asks, further, that "upon the request of governors of two or more states, the department of state shall offer its services toward assisting such states" to eliminate threatened or existing barriers.

Farley Only One Left
But He Isn't Talking

Thus only National Chairman Farley is left and he isn't talking very much out loud now. He is practically isolated and is unable any longer to rely upon the vice president as a fighting ally. Mr. Garner has become a "non-belligerent." Very likely this means the end of any significant convention resistance to Mr. Roosevelt — if he wants to run.

To that number one question, the answer is shrouded in as much ignorance and controversy as ever. Washington fluctuates between thinking Mr. Roosevelt will run and thinking that Mr. Roosevelt won't run. This is he-isn't-go-

Self-Restraint Would Make 2-Term Tradition Permanent

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—At last the division, which in the 1938 purge campaign threatened to rend the Democratic party, is ended. Third-term friends of President Roosevelt and the managers of Vice-President Garner's presidential campaign have made a peace agreement, with the consent of the principals, and there is to be no fight over Texas.

Both sides will be represented on the Texas delegation to the Chicago convention. The Texas state convention will adopt a resounding pledge of endorsement for the "Roosevelt-Garner" administration. The delegates will go to Garner. It is stipulated in the bond that the Garner candidacy is not to constitute a stop-Roosevelt movement. That is a renunciation of the only meaning the Garner candidacy ever had.

Each side is claiming a victory and that perhaps is the best indication that the agreement is a successful peace-saving achievement all around. But, for all practical purposes, it means that the resistance to third term is ended within the party, and that Cactus Jack is heading for his last round-up under a gentleman's agreement that his six-gun will be loaded with nothing more deadly than blank cartridges.

Mr. Garner remains a candidate, but that is all—a candidate in name rather than in fact. He will have his own state delegation and will get it without being subjected to the embarrassment of a noisy third-term agitation in the state convention. On the other hand, the third-termers were heading for defeat in Texas and were destined to have only a nuisance value at best. So they get on the delegation, have the privilege of saying that Mr. Garner is not participating in a stop-Roosevelt movement, and know that in the national convention he can not cause them serious difficulty. The agreement would seem to mean, although that is not explicit in the terms, that Mr. Garner and his Texas delegation have bound themselves not to make a scene at Chicago against the third term.

I still don't think he will run, although it has been some time since I have had any encouraging evidence. In fact the one earlier obstacle has now disappeared. That was the prospect of a convention fight against a third term, a losing fight to be sure, but one that would be bitter and determined if Mr. Roosevelt pressed the issue.

Only one thing now stands between Mr. Roosevelt and a third term nomination and that is the Sphinx himself. He has demonstrated so very decisively that a good politician in the White House has within his hands the power to perpetuate himself as the party's candidate regardless of tradition, and that only the check against it is the self-restraint of the president. It means that within the party in power, other potential leaders may not aspire to the nomination, or at least have no incentive to work toward it. They are at the mercy of the sitting president. That always has been true at the end of a first

term. Now it is seen to be a rule during a second term, and no doubt during a third or fourth term and so on.

Genid Entrench 2-Term Idea By Self-Denial

And that situation offers in itself one of the strongest arguments against a third term, one of the strongest reasons why Mr. Roosevelt, even if the European situation is serious, could now strike a most telling blow for preservation of the democratic idea. By a self-denying act, now he would entrench the tradition against a third term so firmly that no future leader, or demagogue, could resurrect it and thereby endanger our democratic process.

Mr. Roosevelt can do much in this hour to rehabilitate the idea that free government rests not upon grabbing and clinging to power but in self-restraint. Self-restraint is an essence of the democratic principle. This is a day when the world desperately needs a shining example of it.

Probate Cases Will be Heard in County Court

Twelve probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a regular term of county court next Tuesday. Scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of Mary Griesbach, Nellie Brettschneider and George Krause, hearing on administration in the estate of John Guelf, hearings on claims in the estates of Herman Satow, John G. Canavan, Adolphine Muller and Hortense Poppe and hearings on final account in the estates of Henry A. Kluge, Mary Van Gompel, Abraham Powless and Katherine J. Buckland.

SHE'S YOUR MOTHER

— and that's why only the best candy is good enough for her, on her day!

INSIST ON — OAKS ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

Made by Clyde Oaks and at

OAKS ORIGINAL CANDY AND KARMEKORN SHOP

Rio Theatre Bldg. Appleton Phone 4896

We Deliver FREE — Wrapped for Mailing — FREE

ed a class in her school for the training of parents.

She expressed doubt that "much could be done" for the present generation of young parents and children but declared "the hope of the world is in the development of children of the future."

3 Railroads Report Gain in Car Loadings

The three railroads operating in Appleton reported today that freight car loadings since Jan. 1 have increased considerably over the corresponding period of last year.

The railroads cited increases ranging from 10 to 28 per cent. Officials said that they expect the month of May to show the percentage of gain even higher.

ROOFING SPECIAL

90-lb. SLATEKOTE ROOFING, first quality, red or green. Including nails and cement, r.l. \$2.10

SKYLINE STRIP SHINGLES, regular value \$2.25 b.d. Sale price, b.d. \$2.03

240-lb. HEAVY DUTY THICKBUTS, regular value \$2.25 b.d. Sale price, b.d. \$2.03

Ask for free estimate and see beautiful colors at our yard.

Call LIEBER'S

Appleton Neenah Ph. 109 Ph. 3600

Thank You Appleton

By Popular Demand

Sensational Frigidaire Sale Repeated

-- we have been very fortunate in securing additional models from the factory

BIG 6 CUBIC FT.

BRAND NEW

GENUINE

FRIGIDAIRE \$99.75

Terms: \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week or 15 cents a day on meter plan

NOT Floor Samples... But BRAND NEW MODELS

A Limited Quantity During This Two Day Sale

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 3rd - 4th

FIRST COME

FIRST SERVED

SAVE \$50.00 • Former Price \$149.75

No Waiting — Immediate Delivery

WE BUY FRIGIDIRES IN CARLOADS

WILSON'S
MUSIC and APPLIANCE

In Neenah

Phone — 428

115 W. Wisconsin Ave.

new low price!

SUN-PROOF

House Paint

\$2.88
PER GALLON
IN 5 GALLON LOTS
\$2.98 IN ONES



Never before has house paint of the quality of SUN-PROOF been sold at so low a price!

Place your order Now!

Special for a Limited Time Only!
PLASCO Ready Mixed HOUSE PAINT \$2.39
An exceptionally good value for

WE FEATURE

PITTSBURGH PAINTS Smooth as Glass

WALLHIDE. Walls and ceilings take on new life with this wonderful finish of long lasting beauty.
Per Quart 85c
Per Quart \$1.00

FLORHIDE. Gives a sturdy wear-resisting lustertinted paint. Dries in almost no time. Easy to apply.
Per Quart \$1.00

WATERSPAR ENAMEL
The one-coat enamel for woodwork and furniture. Flows smoothly. Leaves no brushmarks. Dries in four hours. This durable finish can be easily cleaned.
Per Quart.....\$1.50

DUOLITE and DUPLATE SAFETY AUTO GLASS

APPLETON GLASS & PAINT CO.

LOUIS LEITMAN HENRY OSINGA

410 W. College Ave. Phone 2838

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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DAYLIGHT AND SUMMER TIME IN
WISCONSIN

In important and progressive cities
throughout the country Summer Time, the
real, sweet, good old Summer Time has
already arrived through the ceremony
of setting the clock an hour ahead.

But we cannot have Summer Time in
Wisconsin. It is a crime here, a low-
browed threat against the peace and wel-
fare of the state with a possible 30 days
in jail if anyone dares employ it.

But law or no law, jail or freedom, we
are going to stick to the Summer Time
and Benjamin Franklin for it was deli-
cious Old Ben who wrote a letter to the
Paris Journal 156 years ago in which he
said that when he awoke in the morning
he found his room flooded with sun-
light, and then continued:

"I looked at the clock. It was not
yet 6, and I thought it very strange the
sun should rise so early. Upon con-
sulting the Almanac, however, I made a
second discovery—that it rose earlier
and earlier just to the end of June
when it appears at 3:15."

This suggested a series of ideas to
me. Had I not been awakened I
should have slept four or five hours
more—and many others do so too.
Suppose there are 100,000 families in
Paris and each consumes say half a
pound of candles an hour, seven hours
a day (average) over a period of six
months. For Paris alone this amounts
to 65,050,000 pounds of wax at four
cents a pound—or \$3,562,000 worth a
year."

This is likely to put a new complex-
ion on the French Revolution. At least
it is an element that should be consid-
ered. How could people ever tolerate
a government that made them stay in bed
while the sun was shining, and it was
Summer Time too?

But the Bourbons learned nothing and
forgot nothing. They were the prime re-
actionaries of the day and no smiling
Summer Time was going to lead them
from the path of pious righteousness.

Nearly twenty years ago we came
close to blows in Wisconsin about this
question of Summer Time. Our governor
at the time was a good-natured gentle-
man who has since passed to his reward.
But in respect to Summer Time he was a
Bourbon aristocrat.

When Summer Time was mentioned
this governor smelled a rat, and like the
English orator, saw "it floating through
the air and determined to nip it in the
bud."

He said that Summer Time was a crea-
tion of Satan working upon the calcined
hearts of industrialists just to get more
work out of their men. And he wasn't
befooled when the industrialists said they
didn't want to get more hours out of
their men but wished to release them
earlier in the evening so everyone could
get a good swim before dark.

The political amalgamation of the day
was that of the worker and the farmer.
So this governor saw another rat and
chased him through the air too. He im-
plied that those who wanted Summer
Time were somehow desirous of ending
the amiable relations between the farm
and the workshop. And some of his sap-
lings visioned night riders burning farmers'
haystacks just because of Summer
Time.

That period of nearly two decades
ago is looked upon as one of rough wa-
ters. But it couldn't have been. When
we get down to guarding, to making
political ensilage out of the dear old Sum-
mer Time it must be that we are pretty
hard up for argument. And when our
legislature will actually pass a law to
throw any person in jail who dares to

"employ, display, maintain or use any
other than the standard of time," it has
not only made the goal up there on
Olympus laugh in great hilarity but, this
number of years later, should prove to
us that there was a time when the state
was run by kindergarten reasoning.

KEEPING THE RECORDS STRAIGHT

At a recent banquet Governor Landon
reminded his auditors that the creation
of the Securities and Exchange Commis-
sion by congress was not an act of pen-
alty against American business conceived
by the New Deal but an act of restraint
upon wild financing and corrupt man-
agement of other people's money neces-
sitated by the avarice of some financial
houses and their soullessness as well.

In the heat of the approaching election
which already may be felt let the
American people resolve that they are
going to pass upon issues with their in-
telligence and not their feel, that their
resentment toward men of glib words,

broken promises and extreme carelessness
in government will not blind them to such
steps as were taken that are worthy of
support.

SEC may today be too hidebound, rigid
and artificial in its rules and regulations
but even that vice is to be preferred
over the conditions that preceded its ex-
istence.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH IS SOMETIMES
A HANDICAP

The Germans learned a great deal from
World War No. 1. And in these days of
national and international lighthearted-
ness you've got to give people credit
when they learn from their own blun-
ders.

But it was the English who stood by
like a severe teacher with a hard ferrule
in hand and pounded home the lesson.
Englishmen of high degree wrote many
books after World War No. 1 telling how
each department obtained success over
the enemy.

One book was written concerning
Propaganda. The English author detailed
the method by which German resistance
at home and German reputation abroad
were broken. The author might have
bragged a little. Certainly he made it
appear that propaganda did more to
weaken the German cause in that conflict
than any other single thing.

We have no evidence that the German
rulers read that book. But anyone could
have a high carnival if he could pick
the winner in every horse race with the
certainty that he knows that book was
thoroughly analyzed and discussed and
that German policy has been very sub-
stantially altered by it.

Now that the German navy has de-
veloped plans to seize Trondheim fjord it
may be said that the British admiral,
Jellicoe, wrote at the conclusion of World
War No. 1 that he had been mightily
fearful that in a conflict between Great
Britain and Germany the latter would at
once seize the famous fjord. Jellicoe set
out in his article many of the details
about this quite remarkable body of wa-
ter. He voiced his apprehension with un-
usual emphasis and described in detail
the great handicap to Britain and her
grand fleet if Trondheim should fall to
the Germans. He said that from Trond-
heim the fjord is navigable two-thirds of
the distance to Namsos and the one who
held that waterway would also be for-
tified by the railroad which skirts it. Thus
the base might be held under the pro-
tecting strength of the fortress while the
rail and water routes could be utilized
with great speed to transfer men and
munitions at any threatened point.

It would have been far better for Eng-
land had its leaders in World War No. 1 re-
strained their tongues and pens. Nothing
in particular was gained by their dis-
cussions. But the enemy was fortified.
We have never heard that the Germans
told the Russians how they won the battle
of Colonel Knox."

"Of course!" shot back John Hamilton. "We
Republicans put that anti-trust legislation on
the statute books and we want to see it enforced."

ROOSEVELT DELEGATES

Several weeks before fast-working Governor
Ed Rivers of Georgia had officially lined up
Georgia's delegates for a third term, he made a
trip to Washington and reported to Roosevelt
that unofficially he had the Georgia Democrats
in line.

"I've followed your instructions, Mr. Pres-
ident," reported Rivers, "and I've got all the
Georgia delegates bagged for your man at the
convention. But you know how cats are when
you get 'em in a bag. They're a-scratchin' and
a-clawin', and I don't know when they're going
to get out."

"That's fine, Ed," replied the president, "just
keep hold of that bag."

However, the governor of Georgia was not as
enthusiastic as the president. Doubtless, also, he
was interested in pinning him down on the
third term. He said:

"Well, I can hold 'em all right, Mr. President,
if I'm holding them for you. But if I'm holding
them for someone else, then they want to know
about it -- they can each get their cream."

"I'll let you know when the time comes, Ed,"
replied the president. "Meanwhile, you just hold
on to that bag."

Note—The above conversation is particularly
significant because it represents the attitude of
almost every Democratic state boss, including
Mayor Hague of Jersey City and Mayor Kelly
of Chicago. They are for a third term for Roose-
velt, but they don't guarantee to transfer their
delegates to Roosevelt's fair-haired boy—es-
pecially if he is a New Dealer.

BURY BARDEN BILL

There isn't a chance of the house-approved
Barden bill, which axes the wage-hour law,
getting past the senate.

Not only is the labor committee, which has
jurisdiction over the measure, strongly against
it, but GOP leaders privately want it ditched.
They consider the legislation bad politics be-
cause it would give Roosevelt a chance to issue
a resounding veto message blasting supporters
of the bill as enemies of the working man.

RECOVERY?

What's going to happen to the bill is that,
with secret Republican cooperation, it will be
sheeted in the senate labor committee. That's
what the house labor committee did; but it was
circumvented by the unprecedented action of
the rules committee.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

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State Acquires Rights to Huge Area From U.S.
**Immense Tract Will Be-
 come Public Hunt-
 ing Ground**

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
 Madison** — An immense potential public hunting ground in central Wisconsin today is under the control of the state conservation department as the result of a treaty between the state and federal governments recently signed by Governor Julius P. Heil.

The agreement between Madison and Washington transfers to the jurisdiction of the state department about 100,000 acres known as the central nesting area. The land has been in the hands of the federal government as the result of earlier purchases from local residents by the old resettlement administration. The tract lies in four counties, Monroe, Jackson, Juneau and Wood, and includes all that formerly held by the resettlement administration with the exception of 40,000 acres near Necedah which the president last year ordered transferred to the federal biological survey as a migratory bird refuge.

Withhold Details
 Details of the department's plans in the administration of the huge new tract of public land have not been revealed, but it is known that it will ultimately be designated as a public hunting ground, and developed for that purpose as funds become available. It has been reported, however, that a biologist will be named to supervise game management in the area, and that wardens will be dispatched to protect wildlife and enforce conservation laws.

State acquisition of the big central Wisconsin area has long been advocated by various sportsmen's groups, and recently was recommended by the Wisconsin Conservation Congress voluntary advisory auxiliary of the conservation department.

Control by the state of the area marks the conclusion of a long and technical legal dispute between the state and federal governments over of Wisconsin. The conclusion of the latter's right to control game apparently ends the dispute, management within the boundaries it is reported here.

Know Your Policemen

(Protection of Appleton citizens and institutions against loss of life and property is entrusted to the 28 members of the Appleton police force. What manner of men are these who have this great responsibility? To conclude our series of the Post-Crescent with members of the police force, a brief sketch of each one will be presented daily until all have been introduced.)



SGT. RADTKE

in his home workshop . . . Resides at 1708 W. Spencer street.

Announce Attendance At Catechism Class

Combined Locks — Pupils of St. Paul's Catechism class having perfect attendance for April are:

Edward Lindberg, Clarence Berghuis,

Billy Wildenberg, Harriet Conrad,

Rosine Berghuis, Leona Jusko, Dan-

ny Wildenberg, Jack De Valk, Hen-

ry Vander Hyden, Donald Van Gef-

fen, Josephine Conrad, Dorothy

Berghuis, Dorothy Wulterkens,

Charlotte, Kamps, Joan Opsteele,

Clyde Schumacher, Myron Sprang-

ers, Marion De Coster, Alice Mac

Berghuis, Ruth Bosch, Theresa Ope-

steen, Christian Conrad, Martin

Conrad, Gerald Kamps, Florian

Sprangers, Donald De Valk, La-

verne Kamps, Myrtle Schumacher

Johanna Vander Hyden, Dorothy

Sprangers, Gertrude Conrad, Henry

Wulterkens, Hilary Sprangers and

Robert De Valk.

The Larkin club met at the home

of Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim at Darboy

Tuesday evening. Cards were played

and lunch was served. Those

present were Mrs. William De

Goy, Mrs. John De Goy, Mrs.

De Goy, Mrs. John De Goy and

Mrs. Megrew.

Math Sprangers, Mrs. Spyro Gostas,

Mrs. Clifford Janssen, Mrs. Karl

Piepenberg, Mrs. Louis Hartzheim,

Mrs. Dan Williams, Miss Alice

Hartzheim, Miss Evelyn Van Duren,

all of Combined Locks; Mrs.

William Jansen, Mrs. Hilda Holt,

Mrs. Bud Lambe, Mrs. William

Lambe, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Ed-

ward Sanders, Mrs. George Welch,

Mrs. Tim Ryan, and Mrs. John

Kurscher, all of Kaukauna; Mrs.

Steve Walsh of Oneida, Mrs. Henry

Coenen of Little Chute and Mrs.

Mary Mars of Kimberly. Prizes

were won by Mrs. Spyro Gostas,

Marion De Coster, Alice Mac

Berghuis, Ruth Bosch, Theresa Ope-

steen, Christian Conrad, Martin

Conrad, Gerald Kamps, Florian

Sprangers, Donald De Valk, La-

verne Kamps, Myrtle Schumacher

Johanna Vander Hyden, Dorothy

Sprangers, Gertrude Conrad, Henry

Wulterkens, Hilary Sprangers and

Robert De Valk.

Pupils of the eighth grade met

Wednesday evening at the school-

house where they practiced their

play which is to be presented Sun-

day, May 12. Proceeds will be used

to defray the expenses of the gradu-

ates.

MEGREW WILL LECTURE

Alden F. Megrew, assistant profes-

or of art history and appreciation

at Lawrence college, will lecture

before the Green Bay Art Feder-

ation Saturday, May 11, at the

Northland hotel. The federation will

hold a luncheon in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Megrew.

About 600 Attend Game Club Party

Shiocton, Nichols and Black Creek Group Has Annual Event

Black Creek — About 600 attended the annual party of the Shiocton, Nichols and Black Creek Game club Tuesday evening, at the Community hall.

Karl Haugen of Appleton gave a talk on his trip to Newfoundland. Thomas Ryan who has wood-carving for a hobby, will have some of

land at Milwaukee and Dr. and Mrs. James Laird of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sasman have

moved into rooms above the H. J.

Brandt hardware store.

Accordion selections were given

by Gordon Kopfingst and Leslie Barth; vocal selections by Dorothy and Dawn Strong of Shiocton and tap dancing by Daryl Sievert. There

were wild life movies. The

club signed up about 100 members.

Mrs. Herman Schmalz was hos-

teess to the Neighborhood Five Hun-

dred club, Monday evening. Prizes

were awarded Mrs. Arnold Bur-

meister, Mrs. N. A. Shauger and

Mrs. Oscar Barthel.

A son was born April 25 to Mr.

and Mrs. William Hofacker, town of

Center.

Mrs. John Litzkow, Mrs. A. F.

Piehl, Mrs. Ruth Winterfeldt, Mrs.

I. A. Grunwaldt, Mrs. R. D. Bis-

hop and Mrs. Louis Kopfingst at-

tended the county council meeting

of the American Legion auxiliary at

Seymour Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. George

Esteey of Appleton, spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Clifford Jansen.

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BUNIONS

NEW Quick Relief Eases Pain At Once!

Stop aching! Get New Super-

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Quickly relieve pain. Lift shoe

pressure. Soothe and cushion

the sensitive area.

New SEAL-TIP

Soaks up sweat 15% faster

than before. Don't come off

in bath.

NEW Super Soft

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Entries Being Made For Hobby Show at Holy Name School

Kimberly — Entries for the hobby lobby show for the May festival at Holy Name school Sunday are being received this week. The festival is sponsored by the sisters and children of the school and will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continue throughout the evening.

Adults as well as children will display hobbies. Municipal Judge

Thomas Ryan who has wood-carv-

ing for a hobby, will have some of

his work on display. Peter Van

Heerten, an accordionist, will demon-

strate his talent on the instrument

and explain how it is constructed.

Among the children at school who

will enter hobbies are Marie Van

Munn, doll sewing; Alice Jane Lan-

genberg, stamp collection; Dickie

Gerrits, a boat; Dickie Mauthie,

a 36x3 inch wing spread plane,

Clement Van Gompel, an airport

and an airplane. Other hobbies

will include odd souvenirs and

relics.

The midway will have a country

store, a notion counter, sideshows,

games, refreshments and other

stands. The Community band which

will make its spring march through

the village Sunday, will stop at

the festival to play some march

numbers.

A number of women surprised

gift.

his work on display. Peter Van

Heerten, an accordionist, will demon-

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and explain how it is constructed.

Among the children at school who

will enter hobbies are Marie Van

Munn, doll

New Dealers are Frank in Opposing Walter-Logan Bill

Want to Retain Unrestricted Power in Commissions, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—There is one thing about the young New Dealers who are fighting vehemently to keep the Walter-Logan bill from being passed by the senate and that is their absolute frankness. They want to retain unrestricted power in the commissions, boards and bureaus and they do not hesitate to say so.

For this reason it is interesting to examine perhaps the most forthright explanation that has yet come from the radicals as to the methods they use in exercising power under the broad grants of administrative law given them by carelessly-minded congresses of previous years. The expression in question happens to be written by Abe Fortas, who served for a time as one of the attorneys under the Securities and Exchange commission and later became general counsel for the bituminous coal division of the department of the interior. Mr. Fortas is being prominently mentioned as the probable nominee for the SEC to take the place of George C. Matthews who resigned.

The vacancy is supposed by law to go to a Republican, but since Mr. Fortas is general counsel for the coal division which is presided over by Secretary Ickes, who once upon a time was a Republican, this presumably makes Mr. Fortas a Republican, too. Anyway, the candor which Mr. Fortas revealed when he wrote an article in April 1937 for the Duke University Law Journal may win him at least a recess appointment when Congress adjourns. Mr. Fortas described the inside workings of the SEC as follows:

Workings of SEC

"Wise administrators may, by discussion and analysis, use the requirement of disclosure to educate the registrant's attorneys. Questions and discussion, directed to the accuracy of statements, may raise the possibility that the propriety of a practice is subject to challenge. Subtle appeals to a higher self may cause slight changes in practices. But the limitations of such possibilities are indeed strict. Perhaps the imponderable effect of an agency with high standards may in time permeate the practices of men, but skepticism concerning this possibility is indicated."

"Unless the administrator has effective bargaining power, little can be expected. It must have sanctions or desired favors which it can trade for changes in practices. Once in a while under the Securities act, the administrator will have something to trade. It may have a choice as to whether a particular statement will be considered accurate and complete, or deficient. It may be asked to exercise its discretion, for example, to accelerate the effective date of registration. Then, if the need of the registrant is sufficiently urgent, a trade may be consummated. In return for the favor of the administrator, the registrant may amend its practices in accordance with the administrator's conception of equity and justice."

Delegation of Power

The foregoing may come as a surprise to members of Congress who have innocently believed that delegation of power to commissions and bureaus meant an explicit authorization and did not involve trading or bargaining in public rights in accordance as an administrative commission might arbitrarily decide. But the revelation that bargaining is a part of the reform process and that commissions can capriciously decide what is or is not "accurate" or "complete" in a registration statement involving the flotation of securities will not come as surprise to persons who have been up against government bureaus in recent years.

The theory that the end justifies the means and that so long as the objective is a benevolent one almost any liberties may be taken with statutory law represents an entirely different concept of public administration than has been considered morally sound heretofore. The Walter-Logan bill passed the house by a 3 to 1 vote as a protest against the excesses of administrative commissions and while it is true that there are some defects in the house bill, they can be corrected without difficulty by senators who really desire to see some measure passed which will really curb abuses in the exercise of public power.

GETS PENSION AID

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$514.73 from the state pension department as reimbursement for administration costs. The total includes \$13 for blind pensions, \$289.51 for old age assistance and \$212.22 aid to dependent children.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people have on cold nights are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking care of you. They filter wastes out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pines a day. The 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters in your body help regulate the amount of waste in the blood. These poisons may stay in the backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling of ankles and feet, eyes, headaches and dizziness. Free booklet on how to treat kidney trouble and relieve sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney Salve. It gives happy relief and will help the miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Doan's Salve.



SHOWING AT RIO THEATER

"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," worthy successor to the previous films of this romantic series, started a 5-day engagement at the Rio theater today. Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, and Lorraine Day have the leading roles.

"Too Many Husbands," a hilarious comedy, is the co-feature on the same big program. Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, and Fred MacMurray are starred in the film which is an adaptation of the famous play by Somerset Maugham.

Dinner Party Is Given At Bear Creek Dwelling

Bear Creek—Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx and son, Raymond and Miss Dorothy Walsh of Phlox; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranck of Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girmscheid and children and Mrs. Mary Matuscak of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werner and daughter Mildred of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suprise have moved to a farm in the town of Deer Creek, which was vacated by the Iverson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and family former Deer Creek residents moved Wednesday to a farm located about three miles south of Leeman.

Bans of marriage were announced Sunday at St. Mary's church by Rev. J. G. De Vries for Miss Josephine Balthazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balthazar and Earl Lorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge residents of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller have moved to rooms in the Mrs. Melvina Maillet home in this village.

The next meeting of the Band Booster club will be held at the high school Tuesday evening.

Members of the Bear Creek Holy Name Society of St. Mary's church are planning to attend a deanery Holy Name rally at Waupaca Sunday.

Aloysius Smith, Walter Babino and Leonard Babino returned Monday from a sightseeing trip of ten weeks through the western states. They spent most of the time at Santa Cruz, Calif.

Billy Rebman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rebman, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Tuesday evening where he submitted to an appendectomy. William Lucia of the town of Bear

See Sample Comparison of Our Work at the Cooking School

RICHARD BASEMAN
FLOOR SURFACING CONTRACTOR
U.S.A. AMERICAN MADE

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KIRKEBY HOTELS

Bolos Shouldn't Complain About Boring From Within

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Tom Stokes, the Scripps-Howard Washington reporter, writes from Anderson, S. C., that the Ku Klux Klan is planting its members in unions of the C.I.O. with the purpose of spying on those organizations, gaining control and converting them into company unions.

Well, isn't that the way it was bound to go?

The C.I.O. permitted the communists to sneak into their unions under orders from Moscow and with the purpose of gaining control and converting them into communist fronts. Many of those communists are spies who pretend not to be communists but always flock with the communists and follow the party orders as received from Moscow. They are anti-Americans no less than the members of the anti-American band established here under the auspices of the Nazi government's department of foreign organizations. They spy on the business firms which employ them, harass and terrorize genuine Americans in the membership of their unions and by cunning manipulation of voting systems and tireless devotion to Stalin, put American citizens unwillingly and helplessly in the position of endorsing anti-American communist interests by resolutions.

Members of the American Newspaper Guild who intimately observed the operations of this Stalinist organization in New York and in California have seen the communists control the elections and the money and savagely abuse Americans who dissented from their purposes. They permitted the communists news-

paper, the Daily Worker, to impose conditions on its men which would have called for picket lines around the plant of any loyal American publication. In California last fall, the state C.I.O., under communist control, voted to support the so-called ham 'n' eggs plan, which was both idiotic and extremely dangerous not because the communists believed in ham 'n' eggs but because they figured that if it won at the polls and then failed in practice the disappointment of the eligibles and their lazy dependents below the age of 30 would touch off riots up and down the state.

Now Use Threat Of Job Loss Or Fines

Riots breed revolution.

That is why the California C. I. O., including the Newspaper Guild, endorsed ham 'n' eggs, even though this measure forbade labor to strike and even though it was a cruel racket whereby a band of political adventurers, some of them with police records, chiseled an enormous graft out of the poverty of hundreds of thousands of gullible at the rate of a penny a day plus occasional special assessments of a dime.

The Newspaper Guild did not repudiate this endorsement of ham 'n' eggs.

Oddly, there are communists or fellow-travelers in the C. I. O. who wrote with courage and fire against the atrocities of the Ku Klux Klan and its silent, bloodless persecutions back in the '20s, who, in the rise of the communist movement in the C. I. O., advocated or condoned the same methods. The fact that the sufferers would be not soulless corporations only but little, individual helpless Americans did not abate their enthusiasm for the party line.

There is nothing to choose between the communists and fellow-travelers and the Ku Klux Klan.

They both employ the same methods, so neither one provides a refuge from the other. But as between the company union and the union controlled from Moscow there is a choice. The company union is American and wants to live and work, the mortal enemy of the company and the jobs.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Five pupils of the Columbus school, town of Grand Chute, were perfect in attendance during April, according to Caroline Rauth, teacher. They are Eugene Palmbach, Richard Bender, Evelyn Bender, Shirley Lecker and Jean Zuelke.

So it was bound to come, this use of the communist method of boring from within against the commun-



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Velvety sheen gloss. Qts. 79c. 1 gal. \$1.89.

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Especially for kitchens. Gals. \$3.29.

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SCENES FROM SENIOR 'VODVIL'

Seniors of Appleton High school yesterday presented their annual "vodvil" show before more than 1,000 students and adults and shown above are some examples of the acts presented. At the top, the photographer caught a dance scene in "Allah, Allah," featuring Cele Speel, the exotic dancer. The picture at the bottom shows Joan Foxgrover, left, and Helen Jane Melby, right, in "School Days," a tap dance routine. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Variety of Original Acts
Make Up Senior Vaudeville

SENIORS of Appleton High school—more than 150 of them—but their best talents forward Wednesday afternoon and presented one of the most original of a long series of senior "vodvils." About 1,000 students and 100 adults saw the show. Miss Ruth McKenna, head of the speech department, directed the acts with the assistance of Miss Kathryn Fraulish, speech instructor, and Jack Burroughs, art instructor.

Tom Nolan as the master of ceremonies was genial and urbane in his "fish and tails." He did a competent piece of work in tying the varied acts together. Down in the pit Bob Sager directed what is reputed to be the best "vodvil" band in the history of the show. His players were Bob Wilch, George Dear, Morris Bleick, Fred Trezise, Vernon Hoffman, James Graham, David Bliss, John Bergstrom and Edward Duett. General manager was John Hammer, Margaret Albrecht, Betty Schneider, Lusineh Atcherson, and Gloria Gill took over the work of costumes and properties. James Koss, did an effective bit of stooging for Nolan.

Miniut Opens Show

The show opened with graceful number, "Minuet Moderne." In the dance were Helen Jane Melby, Helen Tilt, Ethel Rademacher, Alice McCarter, Betty Roemer, Amy O'Neil, Jean Heeler, Mary Kay O'Keefe, Nathalie Schmidt, Lillian Meltz, Bunny Becker, Betty Schneider, Marjorie Heins and Marion Morrow. Miss Melby directed. Donald Bohl and Bertha Smyrnes, driving on the stage in a small automobile, enacted a "Starlight Revue."

Coach William Pickett directed some fancy dumbbell swinging. The boy who flashed the iridescent bells were Kenneth Gertsch, Al Sager, Robert Ertl, Tom Reider and Robert Detman. Don Heinrich in dress and blond wig did a Dutch clog with William Stach. They were directed by Miss Eileen Hammerberg, physical education instructor. An exotic harem scene was "Allah!"

Tailored Gauze CURTAINS—89c
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Mrs. Gallaher Heads
Town, Gown Club

Mrs. David M. Gallaher was elected president of Town and Gown club at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Towle, E. Washington street. Mrs. G. C. Cast was named vice president and Mrs. Thomas S. Keppler secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur Weston read selections from Alice Stone Blackwell's "South American Poetry" and reviewed "Fray Marro" by Helen Douglas Irvine and "Don Secundo Sombra" by Ricardo Gualradas. The next meeting will be May 15 with Mrs. Guy W. Carlson and Mrs. W. L. Crow will give the program.

Professor Says
Appleton Needs
Social Workers

THE absence of trained psychological, medical and social workers in Appleton was termed by Dr. George Douglas, assistant professor of sociology at Lawrence college, as a vital lack in this community in a lecture on "The Youth of Appleton and Their Needs" before the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday night at Russell Sage hall.

Dr. Douglas recently conducted an investigation of the problem of juvenile delinquency in Appleton with the assistance of several advanced students in sociology, among them three Appleton girls, Miss Rosemary Mull, Miss Jean Koffend and Miss Alyce Jane De Long. The Appleton Rotary club suggested the investigation.

A study of juvenile court records, Prof. Douglas said, showed two periods of an exceptional amount of delinquency. The first was in 1930 and 1931 and the second in 1937 and 1938. Dividing the cases by wards showed that six wards, the Sixteenth, Twelfth, Fifth, Eighth, Thirteenth and Eighteenth, accounted for almost 50 per cent of the local delinquency since 1925. During the same period the wards with the least delinquency were the Second, Seventeenth, Fifteenth, Eleventh, Ninth and Fourth.

Two Groups
The causes of juvenile delinquency seem to fall into two groups, Dr. Douglas continued.

"First, there appears an almost universal opinion that the parents are not assuming their responsibility in teaching their children the proper social attitudes and social behavior," he said. "One grocer indicated he could do little with the problem children who came to his store because the parents were his best customers. Another explained that he had called the attention of the parents to their child's petty thievery in his store and was told the child would receive a spanking. However, there was no diminution of the problem."

A second source of juvenile delinquency is to be found in certain community situations, the speaker went on. He charged that in some sections of Appleton and the vicinity between 12 and 20 per cent of the mothers of school children were working and that those children had therefore virtually no parental supervision.

Dr. Douglas suggested that Appleton would be money ahead if it had trained probation workers helping the delinquent or potential delinquent to go straight, and that it might be a saving to the taxpayers in Appleton, as it has been in other cities, to introduce a public supervised play program.

Phi Beta Kappa Will
Initiate New Members

The five Lawrence students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated at a banquet at 6:45 Friday evening in Ormsby hall at which Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history, will be the principal speaker.

The new Lawrence members of Phi Beta Kappa are Dorothy Young and Fred Swamer, Appleton; Sheldon Spencer, Williams Bay; Howard Darling, Sheboygan; and Warren Hovland, Chicago.

Be A Careful Driver

Why is it these golden-brown Premiums look so much more APPETIZING than other crackers?

The new Lawrence members of Phi Beta Kappa are Dorothy Young and Fred Swamer, Appleton; Sheldon Spencer, Williams Bay; Howard Darling, Sheboygan; and Warren Hovland, Chicago.

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Student Will Talk at Church Club Meeting

Mrs Bernell Johnson, Duluth, Minn., a student at Lawrence college, will speak on "Life in Bolivia" at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Friday night at the church. A playlet entitled "Convicting Bruce" will be presented by the Walther Leaguers with the following taking part: Miss Joan Mueller, Miss Ellen Mae Arnold, Franklin Ritze and John Erickson.

Newly elected officers will conduct the meeting and act as a committee for the social hour. They are Alvin H. Falk, president; James D. Reeder, vice president; Mrs. Reno Doerfler, secretary-treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schneider, membership committee; and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spindler, directors.

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will sponsor a dessert-bridge at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine street, for members and their guests. Mrs. R. K. Woiter will take reservations.

Mrs. George Lausman, 721 W. Harris street, will be hostess to Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Dallas Jansen, Mrs. John Stecker and Mrs. Hillard Weiss won prizes at games at the social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon in the parish school auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Bohl spoke on her recent trip to California at the meeting of Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. About 155 women were present including members of the Ladies Aid societies of Mt Calvary Lutheran church Kimberly, and Trinity Lutheran church Kaukauna.

The Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, pastor of the Kaukauna church, spoke briefly as did Mrs. Otto Tettin, president of the Kaukauna Ladies Aid, and Mrs. M. Freier, president of the Kimberly society.

Helen Jeanne Babb Will be June Bride

The approaching marriage of Miss Helen Jeanne Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb, 1103 N. Harriman street, to Braxton Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun, Oshkosh, was announced at a dessert-bridge party last night at Candie Glow tea room. The wedding will take place June 15. Twenty-eight guests were present at the latter party.

Prizes at auction bridge were won by Miss Evelyn Wunderlich and Miss Grace Bitter, at contract by Miss Bonnie Fletcher and Miss Enid Bro, and at Chinese checkers by Miss nose Ann Kerckhoff, Kimberly. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Katherine Van Lachout, Kimberly; Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Mrs. Blanche Kitzinger, Menomonie; and Mrs. Hollie Whitman, Kaukauna.

Confirmation Will be Held at St. Matthew's

Sixteen children of St. Matthew Lutheran church will be confirmed at a service at 8:30 Sunday morning at the church. They are Violet Spreeman, Bernadine Behm, Phyllis Schulz, Verna Racine, Lois Bergmann, Anita Bachmann, Marjorie Ruth, Leland Johnson, Martin Bergemann, Darrell Beltrke, Edward Meyer, Melvin Kuschel, Howard LaBresch, Harold Haak, James Lopas and Bert Guenther.

The senior choir will sing "Be Thou Faithful" by Lentzel.

IRISH BLARNEY

Buite, Mont. — Defendants O'Callaghan and O'Keefe were charged with vagrancy.

"Gulty, yer honor," said O'Callaghan with Dublin accent.

"I'm a bum by trade and I've roamed the world and never a better town than Buite have I seen. It's the finest in the land and the people are the finest outside of Ireland Your Honor, sir."

"It looks like you're trying to talk yourself into staying here about 30 or 60 days," said Judge Louis Buckley, scratching his chin.

"No, Judge, Your Honor," said O'Callaghan. "I've had my fun and I'll be on my way. Let somebody else enjoy this fine town."

O'Keefe said the same sentiments were his, too.

Defendants O'Callaghan and O'Keefe went their way.



BABE RUTH'S DAUGHTER MARRIED IN NEW YORK

George Herman "Babe" Ruth (left), baseball immortal, gives his daughter Julia a bat to pinch hit for a rolling pin after her marriage in New York to Richard Wells Flanders (right). Flanders is the son of Dr. Walter H. Flanders of Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. Julia D. Flanders of Washington, D. C.

Paul Eastwoods, Leaving to Make Home at Niagara Falls, Honored at Farewell Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Eastwood, 1528 N. Division street, who will make their future home in Niagara Falls, N. Y., have been honored at a number of farewell parties during the last week. Mr. Eastwood, a chemist at Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimberly for the last 10 years, has been transferred to the Niagara Falls plant of the corporation. He will leave Friday to begin his new duties and Mrs. Eastwood will leave that day for a visit with her sister in Antigo before joining her husband in the latter city.

Last night Mr. Eastwood was honored at a stag party at the Kimberly clubhouse given by about 50 of his fellow workers and Mrs. J. Glenn Strycik, 616 E. Circle street, gave an evening party for Mrs. Eastwood. Eight guests were present at the latter party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wollwage, 533 N. Division street were host and hostess at dinner Tuesday evening at their home for the Eastwoods, each guest being present. Bridge was played during the evening. The previous Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleck, 211 N. Drew street entertained 16 guests at dinner and bridge in honor of the couple.

Mr. Walter Roehr, 1112 N. Superior street is entertaining at a luncheon today for Mrs. Eastwood.

Eight tables of contract bridge were in play at the Kimbuds of Columbus tournament last night at Catholic home. North and south winners were Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, first and Mrs. Sophia Douglas and Mrs. Thomas Long second, while the winners for east and west were Mr. and Mrs. William Geerten, first and Mrs. Fred Stilp and John N. Schneider second. There will be another tournament next Wednesday night at Catholic home.

The faith of a series of card parties will be sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Winners at the fourth party last week were Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. William Vernaeck at bridge and Mrs. Ed Glasnap and Mrs. C. Kaufman at schafskopf. Mrs. Matt Crowe received the special prize.

The quarter final pairings are: Sioux City, Ia., versus Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Muskogee, Okla., versus Watertown, S. D.; Caldwell, Idaho versus Du Quoin, Ill.; Bismarck, N.D., versus Benson of Omaha, Neb.

A recapitulation of winners showed exactly 30 remaining in the various oratorial contests out of 1200 entered originally.

The national champions will be chosen in semi-finals and finals Thursday and Friday.

A new series will begin next Monday.

WALTER BELL

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U. S. Regulation Of Business Will Continue: Crowley

FDIC Chairman Says Economic System Makes Rules Necessary

Milwaukee — "Regardless of the administration that happens to be in power, the trend will continue to be toward more extensive government regulation" of business, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, told a Marquette University Commerce club dinner last night.

"One of the most popular pastimes is noisy and vigorous opposition to the interest of government in the activities of business," he declared. "It annoys me to see so much valuable energy wasted in tilting at windmills."

"As the whole economy grows and with it individual business becomes larger and more complex—as competition for available purchasing power grows more intense and margins of profit shrink—there occurs a gradual extension of government supervision of the broad policies of management, a growth of government activities designed for the protection of consumers and of labor, a more rigid control of the sources of raw material of the processes of manufacture, and of the presentation of products to the public."

Crowley asserted that "everyone with a knowledge of the business and financial history of the country must admit that every extension of government regulation results from some abuse of their privileges by business men."

He added:

"The goal of our economic thought and purpose of all of our legislation are promotion of a steadily improving standard of living and the stabilizing of factors that effect the prosperity of business enterprises."

cesses from both the wage and the hour standards.

While the Senate continued debate on the bill to stop the treasury's program of buying foreign silver, Vice President Garner predicted that congress would adjourn by June 8.

The labor amendment bill would exempt 16 occupations connected with processing farm products from the maximum 42-hour week. It also would exempt from the 30-cents-an-hour wage minimum cotton ginning and the first processing of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Adjournment by June 8.

Representative Barden (D-N. C.) would have exempted the 16 pro-

tectionary

occupations.

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SURPRISE TO HER

"And was I delighted," exclaimed Mrs. Florence Bankhead (above), wife of House Speaker William Bankhead, upon discovering that she can no longer recognize her head. She's seen at Washington, D. C.

U. S. Cherry Industry Sees Agreement

HULL WANTS ACTION ON HIS HOUSE PROPOSAL

Washington — Department of agriculture officials said yesterday that a general agreement was reached with representatives of the red cherry industry looking toward modification of regulations on cherry standards.

Thomas A. Sanderson and Karl Reynolds, both of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., assured the department's food and drug administration that the cherry industry would drop a suit

against the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

He circulated among house members a petition to take the bill from the house agricultural committee and send it to the house for action.

The petition must be signed by 213 members to be effective.

HARE-RAISING SPRENTS

Abilene, Kans. — (1) — George Kibbler teaches wild Kansas jackrabbits to run for their lives.

The jackrabbits are trained by Kibbler to act as quarry for hounds

when hunting for a chance.

New conferences with the department resulted in the "compromise" proposals. The department refused, however, to consider setting new hearings on the proposed modification—principally to permit alternative use of the word "tart" or "sour" in labeling red-pit cherries—until the court action was abandoned.

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EDISON PUPILS OBSERVE CHILD HEALTH DAY

A program in observance of National Child Health Day, May 1, was presented by fifth graders of Edison grade school yesterday. The scene above was part of one of the short plays presented and shows a cow, constructed by the pupils, doctors, a nurse and a milkman delivering milk. The children wrote their own plays and planned the program. The teacher is Miss Agnes John. Left to right in the picture are Billy Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffith, 910 E. Pacific street, a health officer in the play; Joe Benton, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Benton, 207 N. Drew street, a dentist; Edward Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Barber, 1212 N. Minnehaha street, a milkman; Roger Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Krueger, 730 E. Atlantic street, a dentist; and Virginia Detzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Detzman, 516 N. Bateman street, a nurse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Picture of May: Snowflakes and Slushy Streets

Temperatures Will Rise Friday; 35 Degrees In City Today

Golfers and fishermen of Appleton and vicinity were grumbling today about a system that deprives a fellow of snow on Christmas day and then throws a handful of it in his face May 2.

The snow that began whirling down on the countryside yesterday afternoon was still falling this morning and early afternoon. Its rate of melting was not fast enough to prevent lumps from forming shoe deep on streets and sidewalks, and it placed a new carpet of white over lawns and roofs.

It doesn't sound reasonable, but snowplows trundled out of the Outagamie county highway garage this morning to clear highways of slush and snow. The Green Bay division of the state highway department reported 2-foot drifts at scattered points in Manitowoc and Calumet counties.

Weather charts indicated fair and somewhat warmer weather is on the way. In Appleton, the temperature did not match the mid-February appearance of the blizzard. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent registered 35 at 12:30 this afternoon. Yesterday's high was 42. The minimum was 29 above at midnight.

Estimates on Appleton's snowfall ran around four inches. Robins didn't know what to do with themselves this morning. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the precipitation in moisture was .52 of an inch.

Good For Crops

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, said the snowfall will not harm crops in this area. On the contrary, the moisture is beneficial, he said. About the only inconvenience it will cause farmers is to delay seeding for some of them.

Manitowoc reported a snowfall of four inches, an all-time high for the community for May, and several cars were reported stalled after midnight within a 15-mile radius of that city.

Light snow probably will continue falling in this vicinity tonight the Milwaukee bureau predicted.

The weather bureau reported snow in Milwaukee, where the minimum temperature was 31, as well as in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. There was rain at Madison.

LaCrosse reported cloudy skies, but the sun was shining a few miles west in Minnesota.

In Milwaukee, the snow started yesterday morning and continued throughout the night. An inch of snow covered the earth this morning, but that which fell later in the day melted as it touched the ground.

\$1,500 Damage in Betz Plant Fire

Blaze Starts in Garage Section of Distributing Firm Building

Damage of about \$1,500 was caused by a fire in the garage section of the Betz Distributing company building, 108 S. Pierce avenue, last night. The fire was discovered at 10:36 and its cause is unknown.

The fire department put out the blaze and was at the plant for about an hour. Damage to the building was estimated at \$300 and to stock of groceries and similar merchandise at \$1,200.

Births

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steckling Readfield, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howard, 803 N. Mason street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Bad Weather Fails to Curb Enthusiasm as Women Flock To Cooking School Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a good meringue. Clorox and Clamalene take stains out of flour stains, she responded to another question, and the way to get a sponge cake out of a tin without the brown part sticking on the tin, she told another woman, is to turn the pan over and let the cake fall on a rack, rather than to lift the cake out.

Offering valuable suggestions as she made the Banbury tarts, Miss Ferguson said that the pastry should never be wet enough to stick to the mixing bowl and that covering a rolling pin with the leg of a white baby stocking prevents the pastry from sticking to it.

Between visits from representatives of the Riverside Greenhouse with flowers, Johnson's Shoe Re-builders with a pair of her white shoes, the Badger Pantry with trout and uniform she had cleaned and Gloudemans and Gage company with several inexpensive house dresses, Miss Ferguson showed a cool and refreshing looking molded cucumber salad which she and her assistant had made earlier to demonstrate to the women, and a roast chicken, also made earlier before her time on the stage is limited.

How to baste them with coca-cola to give it a new flavor and a lovely shiny appearance, how to cook a chicken in a shroud of mushin, how to make a nutmeg sauce for the apple pandowdy and even how to wash dishes were included in the wash-up program.

An organ program by Mrs. Harold Fenn preceded the opening of school, and at the end of the cooking demonstrations Tom Temple and his orchestra played their daily 1-hour program. Among this morning's selections were "Leaving on the Old Top Rail," "The One Rose," "My Buddy," "If It Wasn't for the Moon," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Scatterbrain" and "When You Wish Upon a Star." Bob Lee again did his vocals and Ray Weckwerth was the accordion soloist.

Receives Major Gift:

To Mrs. Roland R. Arndt, 1926 S. Boutin street, the morning was especially profitable, for she received the day's major gift, a cooler from the Lutz Ice company.

Other gifts went to Mrs. John Marshall, 1209 N. Division street, who received a case of coca-cola from the Coca-Cola Bottling company, a serving fork from Goodman's Jewelers and five pounds of Buffon's Ross flour, ABC Super market; Mrs. John Hammill, 908 W. Fifth street, the muffins Mrs. Ferguson made; Mrs. Henry Hansen, 512 E. Franklin street, bottle of furniture polish, Appleton Glass and Paint store, serving fork from Goodman's and meat from Hopfensperger Brothers, Inc.; Mrs. Herman Schabo, route 3, Appleton, one complete woman's shoe rebuild, Johnson's Shoe Re-builders and meat, Hopfensperger's; Mrs. M. Schott, 210 E. Fremont street, one gallon ice cream from Gordon Ice Cream company, meat from Hopfensperger's and one-half gallon of Clorox.

Anne Williamson, Little Chute, Health-O-Meter scales, Schlafer Hardware company; Mrs. Charles Spohr, 1601 N. Clark street, meat from Hopfensperger's; Mrs. Frank Caffer, Kimberly, meat from Hopfensperger's; Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, 1425 N. Superior street, 49-pound sack of Betty Ross flour, AEC Super market.

Mrs. Robert Plamann, route 5, Appleton, one gallon ice cream, Gordon Ice Cream company, meat from Hopfensperger's and one-half gallon of Clorox and meat from Meulemans, Little Chute, one-half gallon of Clorox and meat from Hopfensperger's; Mrs. Ted Radtke, 1525 N. Oneida street, one free cleaning, Badger Pantry; Mrs. Clarence Boyle, 233 Parkway boulevard, one ton of Cliff's Coal Blox; Anna Gunnard, 532 Milwaukee street, Menasha, 6-pounds of sugar per market.

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Car, Trailer Damaged In Collision on 76

A car driven by Howard Wunderlich, 21, route 1, Hortonville, and a trailer being pulled by the car of Arthur Marshal, 65, rural route, Rhinelander, sideswiped on Highway 76 a mile north of Greenville during the snowstorm about 7:30 last night. Wunderlich was going south and Marshal north when the collision occurred, according to Ronald Barker, Outagamie county traffic policeman.

Democrat Favorable To Harmony Meeting

Green Bay — (7) — John D. Kehoe, chairman of the Brown county Democratic committee, said today he had received "favorable" response to invitations he sent out to county party chairman inviting them to attend a harmony meeting at Madison on May 11.

Salvation Army's Campaign Fund Is Near \$2,000 Mark

Peterson - Murphy Division Still in Lead; Meet Again Tonight

Contributions to the annual appeal of the Appleton chapter of the Salvation Army reported at last night's meeting of leaders and workers in the Y.M.C.A. neared the \$2,000 mark.

The four divisions last night turned in cash and pledges amounting to \$1,805.05, almost the halfway mark in the drive to raise \$4,000 for the Salvation Army's social service, religious, and character-building work.

Adjutant T. A. Raber reported this morning that the total for last night is nearly \$50 more than at the corresponding stage in last year's drive. William L. Crow, general chairman, was a speaker at the evening meeting, attended by about 35 leaders and workers.

Another dinner meeting will be held tonight at the "Y" at which division heads and workers will again turn in their contributions.

The women's division, headed by Mrs. Clara McGowan and Mrs. R. H. Kubitz, moved from fourth to second place in last night's accounting. The division lead by R. L. Peterson and Dr. Leo J. Murphy is first. The E. W. Shannon-George Hintz division is third and the Rev. G. H. Blum-Louis Waltman, Jr., division is fourth.

George Werner, director of the campaign, said today that card limit "goes off" Friday morning and from then on workers are free to seek contributions from the general public.

THE WEATHER

Forecast For Wisconsin

Cloudy, light snow in east and central tonight and northeast Friday, becoming partly cloudy in west portion Friday; slowly rising temperature Friday.

General Weather Conditions

The disturbance which centered over lower Michigan yesterday morning has remained, attended by snow or rain during the last 24 hours over the lake region and northeastern states, with heavy snows over the north-central states. Clearing weather is reported west of the Mississippi.

Freezing temperatures prevail this morning over the lake region and it is cold in most areas east of the Mississippi, but milder in the plains states and Rocky mountain area.

Temperatures

(Lowest and highest temperatures 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	29	46
Buffalo	38	65
Chicago	31	41
Denver	42	68
Miami	72	80
New Orleans	56	78
New York	60	63
Phoenix	60	100
St. Louis	38	42
San Diego	60	78
Seattle	52	79
Winnipeg	23	53

DEATHS

MRS. MILTON JONES

Mrs. Milton Jones, 59, Chilton, died at her home at 5:30 Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. She was born in Chilton July 15, 1880, and lived there all of her life.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, Vaughn, Chilton; Glen, Chicago; a daughter, Miss Grace Jones, Chilton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 Saturday morning at St. Augustine church, Chilton, by the Rev. Henry VandeCastle. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

IRENE KELLER

Irene Keller, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keller, Royalton, died at her home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Community hospital, New London, after a 1-year illness.

Surviving are the parents, three sisters, Pauline, Rosella, Shirley, at home; a brother, Edward, at home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Manawa Lutheran church. Burial will be in the Baldwins Mills cemetery.

Feeder Mains Not Adequate to Take Care of New Load

Commission Denies Water Service to Buchholz District

The request of the Buchholz sanitary district for water service was denied by the Appleton Water commission at a meeting yesterday.

The commission contends that the feeder mains which feed city water to the south side of the city adjacent to the sanitary district are not adequate to handle the increased load.

The commission's recommendation will be mailed to the city council which will make the final decision. The Buchholz district has sewer service under a contract with the city but has no water except that obtained from wells.

The commission heard a report submitted by W. U. Gallaher, purification plant superintendent, of the American Water Works association convention at Kansas City April 22-25.

A change in the form of commission checks was ordered to cooperate with the city, which in the future will use a check-signing machine. The change is necessary so that all the signatures can be affixed to the check by the machine.

Water commission checks carry the signatures of the commission chairman and secretary, the city clerk and the city treasurer.

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STRIKE PARALYZES MILK DELIVERIES

A strike of approximately 6,000 dairy employees halted most home deliveries of milk in the Chicago metropolitan area while organized farmers appealed to President Roosevelt and other officials to bring about a truce.

Shirley Roe (left) and Frances Byl get gallon jugs of milk in the counter purchases. The strike was called after failure to reach a new wage scale contract.

Three thousand well-wishers were invited to a public reception at the "Y" in New York last night.

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4,000 Student Musicians to Play Saturday

Much of Responsibility Will Fall on Kaukauna Music Instructors

Kaukauna—When over 4,000 high school students arrive in Kaukauna Saturday for the first day of the district music festival, a large measure of responsibility for the tournament lies in the hands of Miss Lucille Austin and Clarence Kriess, high school music instructors.

Miss Austin has worked for four years to get the band tournament for Kaukauna, for its educational and cultural value.

"I believe it gives these benefits because it provides musical participation and teaches the cultivation of social contacts, including the important elements of giving attention to neatness of dress and politeness toward others."

Miss Austin, a piano player at the age of eight, was in the first Lawrence college a cappella choir, gave two voice recitals and has played a string bass, flute, E flat alto horn and piano. She played string bass in the Lawrence symphony orchestra and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority.

Tells of Improvement

"Vocal music groups at the high school have improved much over five years ago," Miss Austin said. "I would not be afraid to stand Kaukauna, musically, against any school of any size. We'll try to bring home the bacon in the tournament, and I hope the townspople will back us."

Clarence Kriess, band instructor, attended Emporia State Teachers college and Milwaukee State Teachers college, teaching two years at Chilton before coming to Kaukauna. He is adept at all band instruments, but specializes on the cornet. He has organized the junior band, for those not yet in high school.

Under Kriess's management, the band has improved steadily, and this year will compete in the Class B division, whereas last year it entered Class C.

"The tournament is a large undertaking and one which will mean a great deal for Kaukauna," the band instructor stated.

All-Star Squad to Play Crack Teams

Tilts With Peshtigo Mills, Green Bay Squires Are Scheduled

Kaukauna—Scheduling of games with two of Wisconsin's best softball teams was announced today by Earl Mollett, manager of Kaukauna Klub All-Stars.

Peshtigo Badger Mills, featuring the pitching of Jimmy McGovern, one of the state's leading hurlers, has accepted terms for a home and home series. The Mills will come here either June 14 or 21, with the Klubs playing at Peshtigo June 9 in a night game.

The Green Bay Columbian Ensures another standout squad will play in Kaukauna Sunday morning, May 26. The Klubs open the home season May 18 against Two Rivers Pioneer Taverns. Oconto will be met there on May 12. Sunday the Klubs will play a practice game against Murphy's Corners on the enemy's diamond. In the first game last Sunday the Klubs beat Kelly's Tavern of Appleton, 11 to 1.

Pastor, Personnel Man Talk to Rotary Scouts

Kaukauna—The Rev. John Scheib, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, and L. C. Smith, Thimany Pulp and Paper company personnel director, spoke last night as Rotary scouts held a parents' night and court of honor at Park School. The Rev. Mr. Scheib spoke on the scout law. A scout is reverent," while Smith described ways in which parents could help the scouts.

Robert Kutto, William Dryer, Ralph Mooney, Glen Miller, Dean Bader, John Wandell, Richard Wandell, James Nagel, William Veltz and Raymond Nagel Jr. received merit badges. John Wandell and Duane Heindel getting second class pins. Adam Miller, Victor Lange, Cornelius Hatchell, Dale Michler and Donald Krull received tenderfoot pins.

Women Bowlers Will Divide Prizes Tonight

Kaukauna—Ladies bowling league will elect officers and split this season's prize money at the annual bowling banquet at the Paramount Inn Appleton tonight. The season closed a week ago, with Kaukauna clubs taking first place honors.

Catholic Study Club Meets at Clintonville

Clintonville—The Catholic Women's Study club held its April meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Laney on E. Fourth street. Members responded to

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Vocational School Will Offer Summer Commercial Classes

Kaukauna—Commercial classes will be sponsored by Kaukauna Vocational school during the summer, according to William T. Sullivan, director. Courses will be offered in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and office practice, in both elementary and advanced sections.

Sessions will be held in both morning and afternoon, and students may attend either or both periods and may enrol in any or all of the classes, Sullivan said. Only a limited number can be accepted, and those desiring to enrol are to do so now at Sullivan's office in the municipal building.

This is the first time the Kaukauna Vocational school has been able to offer summer classes in commercial work, Sullivan explained, and high school students are particularly invited to enrol for the excellent opportunity of securing additional practical training.

All vocational school instructors will attend the annual convention of Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education Friday and Saturday at Manitowoc. Members of the vocational school board will attend the convention banquet Friday noon.

12 Students Win Forensic Letters

Performance of Three at Madison Climaxes Successful Season

Kaukauna—Twelve high school students will receive letters for their work in forensics this past season.

Three students progressed to the state finals at Madison, where Clarence DeBruin won a first place rating in serious declamation, giving "Rising of the Moon"; Mary Lu Vanenoven received a second place rating for her humorous declamation, "Pygmalion"; and Maurice Rosenblatt was given a third place rating in oratory, with "Americanism."

Winning places at the Shawano meet last week were Mary McGrath, humorous declamation; Thomas McCarty, oratory; Magdalene Otto, extempore speaking; Jo Ann McCarty, extempore reading; Pat Van Lieshout, humorous declamation.

Other letters go to Sherman Powers, who won second place in the Future Farmers of America district contest; Lynn Angevine, winner of honors in league, subdistrict and district contests, and Lee Gifford and James McGrath, winners of second places in the league contest.

Coaches of forensic activities were Thomas Nolan, oratory, Miss Frances Corry, extempore reading, and Miss Mildred Feller, extempore speaking.

Nearly 200 Present at Quarterly Meeting of A.L. at Clintonville

Clintonville—A quarterly meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans was held Tuesday evening at St. Martin's school auditorium. Nearly 200 persons attended.

The program included the showing of sound motion pictures of activities in the home office of the A. A. L. at Appleton by B. E. Mayhoff, and several reels of motion pictures on the New York world's fair by Dr. Ernest Krueger, also of Appleton. Musical numbers included instrumental selections by the Kirchner brothers and vocal numbers by a male quartet comprised of Charles Mack, Ronald Filinow, George Hafeman and Harold Mitchell. Entertainment was also provided by a "quiz contest" conducted by Gerhardt Uetzman of Appleton.

Winners in an essay contest for young people up to 18 years of age were: Vernell Lichtenhan, Marjorie Schmidt and Duane Rohde. The essays were written on a subject pertaining to life insurance.

The evening closed with the serving of a lunch. Special prizes were won by Edwin Westphal, Mrs. Gilbert Anton, Marjorie Schmidt and Leslie Sasse.

Because of Thursday being Ascension day, the monthly meeting of St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society was postponed from May 2 to May 9.

8 Tables in Play at Clintonville Party

Clintonville—Eight tables were in play at a card party given by the Royal Neighbors Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall.

There were three tables of schafskopf with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Krueger and Mrs. Emmanuel Tate, both of Shawano. Contract bridge was played at three tables, honors being awarded to Mrs. J. W. Devine and Mrs. Joseph Kuester, and auction bridge was in play at two tables with Mrs. Harry Isaacson and Mrs. E. C. Thilman receiving the prizes. The games were followed by the serving of a lunch.

Mrs. Clarence Barker was hostess to a group of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Matt Dahn of Owen, Wis., a former resident of this city. A dessert-luncheon was followed by an informal afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kleiner of Milwaukee is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Buchens.

Mrs. Arthur Kaphingst of this city underwent a major operation Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

roll call with a new prayer or verse. Mrs. Russell Weller presented the Bible history lesson on "The Departure of the Israelites from Egypt" and a paper on "The Parish and the Parish Priest" was given by Mrs. Abner Fredenberg. The club will sponsor the motion picture, "The Light That Failed," at the Times theater on May 21 and 22. Proceeds will be used to buy books for the public library.

The Clintonville Lions club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Long lake.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liddy



"We can't have a baby, dear! It says so here in the lease!"

Kaukauna Mayor Tells Club of Tax Reduction Hopes

"There are Many Changes I'd Like to Make," Gantner Says

Kaukauna—Reduction of the city's indebtedness and lowering of taxes are two of the fundamental aims of his administration, Mayor William J. Gantner told Kaukauna Rotarians at their meeting at Hotel Kaukauna yesterday noon.

"There are many changes I would like to make," Gantner said, "and they must be made to reduce taxes, the city's indebtedness and the large interest burden. I don't think we should borrow any money—we're going in the hole when we do it." Gantner said he was carrying a large responsibility as the city was in debt extensively—"I think it's bonded more than the law allows."

Gantner said he hoped to persuade one of the aldermen who voted against repeal of the single road district system to reconsider, and thus bring the old 2-district system back.

"I'm basing my economy program on the efficiency of every department, and the road district is one of the largest. I would like to have the citizens approach these aldermen and ask them to reconsider." An ordinance to repeal the single unit system adopted in 1938 was defeated by only one vote.

Expects Saving

The mayor said he had checked a little into the relief department and that a saving must be made there. A lot of saving was expected from the board of public works, he added.

"I have a plan in mind to absorb all the city's unemployed," Mayor Gantner stated. "And another plan to take care of the aged people. In checking on the relief department I didn't like the setup, and there we expect to have a lot of money."

In his work with Governor Heil, Gantner said he had come into contact with industries that had a lot of labor trouble, and that industries of this sort were the kind he was after for Kaukauna. Get them and taxes would be reduced, he said.

Gantner said he was going to be a candidate either for the assembly or the senate and thought it only right that he be sent back, as it would be a loss to the city to lose the experience he has gained in legislative affairs.

Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Frank Sellers and Mrs. Howard Cutting as Mrs. Paul Eppinger entertained friends at her Law street home last night. Lunch was served.

St. Mary Softball Loop Begins Play Next Week

Kaukauna—St. Mary's church softball league will open play next week with seven teams entered.

The squads and their captains are

Marien Men, Vincent Zacharias; Troop 27, Sylvester Lehrer; Foresters, Joseph Schmidt; Hoyle Name Society, Lawrence Bouche; choir, Jack Verboven; Senior CYO, John Niesz; Junior CYO, Ted Gloude man.

Holy Cross Troop Maps Plans for Mother's Day

Kaukauna—Holy Cross boy scouts are planning a Mother's day program, with mothers to be entertained at a breakfast and presented with miniature scout pins.

Charles Kalista, Jr. is a new addition to the troop, joining the Cur Becker, Luke Martin, Dolores Lanefew patrol.

St. Mary's senior CYO is planning to entertain St. John's CYO of Menasha at a joint meeting here May 12, with Roman Berg general chairman. A program will be presented and lunch served. At Monday's meeting a 1-act play, "Romeo and Juliet," was given with Leo Weigman, Roman Berg, Norbertation to the troop, joining the Cur Becker, Luke Martin, Dolores Lanefew patrol.

Be A Careful Driver

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

lawn early that morning, and into the house, confident no one could find a speck of dirt.

In the living room they sat and became silent. Harold had disappeared. Great-aunt Hannah looked around, then said:

"Your Great-uncle Timothy's will states that no relative may visit you more than once a year, or remain longer than twenty-four hours at a visit. Therefore, I decided we should all come together to spend the allotted time."

Tomi gasped, "Oh, lovely," and indulged in mental gymnastics. How would she sleep fourteen people? Had she enough groceries to feed them? Why must there be a Sunday closing law affecting food stores?

Tomi introduced a grim and disapproving Mrs. Dougherty who promptly counted noses and sighed. Then Tomi was engulfed in talk.

She listened avidly. Never had there been such a trip. They had traveled on a beautiful new streamlined train. Such comfort, such food, such scenery.

Tomi smiled. Heretofore the family had bought the continent starting at New York City and ended at Chicago. The girls hadn't been to New York since Captain Tom embarked for France. They had visited him at Garden City.

Tomi assigned them to rooms as best she could. She would bring their beds from the shed where she had had the extra ones stored. Then, while they toured house and grounds, she hurried to the kitchen to help the silent Dotty prepare dinner.

A high shrill screech broke the Sabbath stillness. Tomi rushed to the front porch to see Old Abe fishing Harold out of the goldfish pond. He applied a sharp cuff to the boy's ear.

"That'll learn you to catch Tomi's pets, you little heathen."

"Get off this property!" demanded the voice of Great-aunt Hannah, and she sauntered into view.

"Get off yourself!" spat Abe. "Who do you think you are, anyhow?"

"I," proclaimed the woman, "am Hannah Toland!"

"Well, I'm Old Abe," he proclaimed in return.

"And I was here first," Tomi sped to the rescue. She soothed Abe and soothed her aunt, then sent Harold in to don dry clothing.

"Sit down," ordered Great-aunt Hannah.

Tomi sat on the bench she had occupied earlier that morning.

"I just want to tell you, I forbid you marrying Allen Bartell."

Tomi wondered if she was going into hysterics. In a moment she was going to shriek with laughter. Desperately she controlled herself. "Aunt Hannah," she murmured.

"That's it. Now I will go to my room. Now stay," she explained.

Tomi looked at her aunt and something akin to pity welled up. The poor old hag. She was tired. Her eyes were bloodshot. She had probably absorbed every inch of scenery as long as there was day-

light. Her skin was flabby with weariness, heavily lined.

Tomi guided her up to her own room. Helped her into a brown quilted robe, pulled the blinds and raced back to Dotty in time to hear a wild squawking from the chicken yard, followed by a howl of rage. "Get outta here!" roared Old Abe's voice.

Continued tomorrow

Mrs. Max Schuler Is Honored on Birthday At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion—Friends and relatives

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuler at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Cards were played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Radloff and son Richard of Appleton, Earl Kohlmeyer and daughter Virginia of Manitowoc, Alvin Greve and son Howard, Arthur Radloff and family, Alfred Engel, Edward Kitzerow, Elmer Schwabe, Henry Schaub and John Draheim of Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Deeg and family, Shawano, Mrs. Josephine Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger and son Sidney, Stephensville, Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Schulz and son Gene, Appleton, were visitors at the A. P. Stengel home Sunday.

RETURN TO FARM HOME

Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fletcher, who have been living in Waupaca during the winter, have moved back to their farm home at the edge of this village. Several of their children and grandchildren visited them the first of this week, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. James Craigie and daughters, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fletcher, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher and family, Oshkosh.

Arbor day was observed Tuesday at the Hobart school.

Empress Catherine II, known as The Great, was not a Russian at all, but a German.

Warning Burial Rites Held at Hortonville

Hortonville

Aldermen Flay Commission for Stilp Selection

Council Disapproves but Appointment of New Police Chief Stands

Neenah — Aldermen scored the board of police and fire commissioners for not appointing Assistant Chief Viggo Sorensen chief of the Neenah police department to succeed Chief C. H. Wats at a council meeting last night at city hall, and then the council went on record unanimously disapproving the appointment of Irving Stilp, Neenah, captain of the Winnebago county highway police force.

The board at a meeting Tuesday night at city hall named Stilp chief of Neenah police.

Several of the aldermen were vitriolic in their condemnation of members of the board, and Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahl also expressed his disappointment over the appointment.

Alderman Knud Larsen sparked the criticism against the board, he said:

"When I learned today that the new chief had been appointed, I was stunned and surprised, and I'm wondering if some members of that board have a mind of their own or if they're listening to pretty talk. There are nearly 12,000 inhabitants in this city, and they should be listened to, too. It was a dirty, rotten deal. They pick a man outside the force when there's already a man sitting down there at a desk who has been doing the work of the chief for years but hasn't been getting the chief's salary."

His remarks were applauded by councilmen and those in the audience.

Favors Sorensen

Alderman John T. Heigl stated, "That's the reason I squawked over the Frank Klinke reappointment. I wanted to break up that board. Viggo Sorensen should have been given a chance. He's had 17 years of experience on the police force and he should have been given an opportunity to prove that he could do the work. If the council can do anything about that appointment, I'm in favor of doing it."

Alderman Heigl continued, "I have the utmost respect for the man they appointed. He's a fine man. I have nothing against him, but I do object to their not appointing Viggo Sorensen. The entire city is up-in-arms about this."

Mayor Kalfahl informed Alderman Heigl that Klinke was one of the members of the board who was in favor of appointing Sorensen. Alderman Robert Martens said that if all the board members were like Klinke, Viggo Sorensen would be the chief. He also said that "If it has been left to vote of the people, Viggo would have received 90 per cent of the votes."

Appointment Stands

When queried, City Attorney John W. O'Leary reported that there's nothing the council can do about the appointment.

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Rotarians Hear Talk On Paper Watermarks

Neenah — Joseph J. Plank, head of Joseph J. Plank and company, manufacturers of dandy rolls, Appleton, described water marking in paper at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha.

The speaker pointed out the protective advantages of water marks and described how several forgeries were discovered by watermarks. He also described some artistic watermarks manufactured in paper in a foot.

Neenah Police Make 21 Arrests in April

Neenah — Neenah police during April made 15 arrests. They included charges of drunken driving, vagrancy, 2, reckless driving, speeding, 1, indecent liberties with a minor, 1, driving through an arterial and drunkenness, 2.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



NAMED CHIEF

Neenah — Irving Stilp, 421 Twelfth street, Neenah, captain of the Winnebago county highway police force, was named chief of police of the Neenah police department Tuesday night. Stilp, who will succeed Chief C. H. Wats at a council meeting last night at city hall, and then the council went on record unanimously disapproving the appointment of Irving Stilp, Neenah, captain of the Winnebago county highway police force.

Several of the aldermen were vitriolic in their condemnation of members of the board, and Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahl also expressed his disappointment over the appointment.

Alderman Knud Larsen sparked the criticism against the board, he said:

"When I learned today that the new chief had been appointed, I was stunned and surprised, and I'm wondering if some members of that board have a mind of their own or if they're listening to pretty talk. There are nearly 12,000 inhabitants in this city, and they should be listened to, too. It was a dirty, rotten deal. They pick a man outside the force when there's already a man sitting down there at a desk who has been doing the work of the chief for years but hasn't been getting the chief's salary."

His remarks were applauded by councilmen and those in the audience.

Club Home Show Nets \$667 Profit

Proceeds From Exposition Will be Used for Welfare Work

Neenah — Profits from the fifth annual Twin City Home show, which was sponsored April 11, 12 and 13 at S. A. Cook Armory by the Neenah Kiwanis club, totaled \$677.76. Richard Bell, general chairman, announced the noon meeting of the club Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

Bell reported \$1,382.15, while expenditures amounted to \$704.37. There were increases in both items as compared to last year's show. Under income, the show realized \$892 from booths, \$103.60 from advertising and \$96.55 from admissions.

All of the profits from the home show, Bell pointed out at the meeting, will be expended in Neenah and Menasha for the club's program of welfare work.

Norton J. Williams, chairman of the international relations committee, was in charge of the program yesterday noon, and the annual Canada and United States good will week was observed.

Neenah Pastor and Delegate to Attend Fond du Lac Parley

Neenah — The Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, and C. J. Mack, lay delegate from the local church, will attend the annual convention of English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest of the United States at Fond du Lac Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The golden jubilee convention opens a year's celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Synod.

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Neenah Grade Pupils To Have Field Days

Neenah — The annual grade school field day will be held Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24, at the Neenah High school athletic field, according to Miss Genevieve Kronschobel and Ole Jorgenson, physical education instructors. The field day for the third, fourth and fifth grade boys and girls will be on Thursday and for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils on Friday. Neenah High school girls and boys will assist the instructors in conducting the meets.

Grant Permit for New Home on Fairview Ave. On W. Forest Avenue

Neenah — Herman Reddin, Neenah, was granted a permit this morning to build a home at 605 Fairview avenue at a cost of \$2,500. The dwelling, which will be of frame construction, will be 24 by 30 feet and one story high. It will have an 8-inch concrete block basement.

Two Cars in Collision On W. Forest Avenue

Neenah — Automobiles driven by Robert Killoran, 422 Twelfth street, and Henry J. Werner, 416 Eleventh street, were damaged slightly in a collision Wednesday evening on W. Forest avenue near N. Commercial street. The Killoran machine was pulling away from the curb and the Werner car was traveling west on W. Forest avenue when the accident occurred. The left front fender on the Killoran car and the right front fender on the Werner machine were damaged.

Council Acts on Street, Sidewalk Project Proposals

Aldermen Decide to Purchase Truck, Hire Shovel and Digger

Neenah — Street improvements in Neenah, embodied in resolutions and petitions for sewers, curbs and gutters and sidewalks, composed the principal business transacted at a meeting of the city council last night at city hall.

Resolutions were adopted for installation of water mains on John and Cedar streets and sanitary sewers on John and Roosevelt streets, and curbs and gutters on Elm, Grove and Van streets, Fairview avenue, Congress place and Park drive. Two petitions for sidewalks, one on the west side of Meyer avenue from Main to Whitlow streets and the other on the south side of Adams street from Lake street to Western avenue, were referred to the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges.

The council also voted to advertise for bids for a new truck for the street department to be used in the improvement program as well as hire a power shovel and trench digger. The council voted, 6 to 3, for the purchase of the 24-ton truck. Alderman Carl Loehning, chairman of the committee, who pointed out that the department needed another truck, stated that it was cheaper to buy a truck than to rent one, while Alderman Knud Larsen contend that it was cheaper to rent one.

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Trial Is Launched In Test of State Code for Cleaners

Judge Hughes Orders De-
fense Briefs Filed
By May 13

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh — Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes this morning ordered attorneys for the defense to file briefs by May 13 in a test case questioning the constitutionality of the state cleaners and dyers code. The state will be given 10 days from May 13 to answer arguments of the defense.

The state is suing the Menasha Cleaners and Dyers, operated by Frank Shemanski, the Richmond company of Oshkosh, which has branch offices at Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, and the Anton Groth Cleaners and Dyers of Oshkosh to "strain them from charging prices beneath those established in the trade practice code."

Judge Hughes on April 2 denied the state trade practice division an order restraining them from cutting prices until the test suit had been settled.

The three cases are to be heard as one case as the alleged violations are the same. The defendants in their answer to the complaint aver that the code law is unconstitutional, claiming that it violates the 14th amendment of the federal constitution and Articles 1 and 4 of the state constitution. They also declare that the license fees are unreasonable, excessive, and discriminatory.

The defense contends that the law has never legally been put into force in Winnebago county because they claim a referendum of the people is necessary before the law can be put into effect.

Two Cars Damaged in Collision on Highway

Menasha — Blinding snow was caused by an accident involving a car driven by George J. Resch, 813 Milwaukee street, Menasha, assistant chief of police, and one driven by A. D. Wilkinson, 608 E. Currie street, Appleton, on former Highway 41 between Appleton and Menasha about 10:15 last night. Both of the vehicles were going south. The rear of the Wilkinson machine and the front of the Resch auto were damaged. Occupants of the cars escaped serious injury.

Hire City Mechanic On Full-Time Basis

Menasha — Anton Jedwabny, 527 Fifth street, has been hired by the Menasha council as the city mechanic on a full-time basis. Formerly he was employed to service the city trucks on an hourly wage scale.

Jedwabny will have charge of upkeep and repairs for all city trucks.

The council is considering the purchase of additional equipment and tools for the city garage.

Represent Economics Club at Convention

Menasha — Mrs. H. J. Rosenow, newly elected president of the Economics club of Neenah and Menasha, and Mrs. William Clifford represented the Economics club at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Sixth district, Wisconsin Federated Women's clubs at the Reliance hotel, Fond du Lac, Wednesday. Mrs. Marvin Dubbe, Winneconne called the meeting to order.

Trades, Labor Group to Discuss New Building

Menasha — Plans for the building program of the Neenah-Menasha trades and labor council will be discussed tonight at the Labor temple, E. E. Schwartztrauber from the University of Wisconsin school for workers, will speak. The meeting is open to all delegates to the council as well as to union officers and interested union members.

Board Maps Health Program at Menasha

Menasha — The Menasha board of health discussed the program for the year's work at an organization meeting Wednesday night at the city office, H. O. Haugh, city health officer, explained the projects carried on by the board in the past.

Legion Will Nominate New Officers Tonight

Menasha — Candidates for office in Henry J. Lenz post No. 152, American Legion, will be nominated at the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Elks hall. A lunch will be served.

FLEA HUNT
Forest Grove, Ore. — Dr. C. Anderson Hubbard's 5-year itch for a flea is over. He caught it. The Pacific university biologist, noted for his contributions to the British museum flea collection, found an unfamiliar "skipper" on a deer mouse. It was there by some mistake of nature, so he decided to look for the original carrier. Five years later he found another on a mole shrew. Several moles, all carrying the same strange flea, indicated they were the true hosts. Hubbard named the new flea "coryspus Jordani" in honor of Dr. Karl Jordan, famous flea authority and curator of the British museum.

IMPROVE CURB
Menasha — Street department employees have repaired the curb on Ahnapee street from Nassau street to Nicolet boulevard. Sunken blocks of the curbing were raised. The Gilbert Paper company requested improvement of the curbing at a recent meeting of the common council.

BOWLERS TO BANQUET
Menasha — The Commercial league will hold its annual banquet and distribution of prizes at the Pendy alleys tonight. Wesley Lecker, president of the league, will preside at the business session.



BOMBS HIT NORWEGIAN VILLAGE

This low-flying German warplane, according to British-approved caption accompanying this radio picture, bombed the village of Rena, on the Glomma river, in Norway. Smoke is rising from a house allegedly hit by a bomb. Later, the Germans captured Rena, which is north of Elverum in east-central Norway.

Neenah Woman to Speak at Mother, Daughter Affair

Menasha — Mrs. William A. Riggs of Neenah, will be guest speaker at the Mother and Daughter banquet Thursday evening, May 9, at the First Congregational church. It was announced at the General Ladies society meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church social hall. Mrs. Ralph Moon will be program chairman. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, kitchen chairman and Mrs. Hugh Stange, dining room chairman.

Mrs. Bertha Grant and Mrs. Harvey Benjamin will be hostesses at the May 8 meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church. It was announced at the potluck supper meeting Wednesday night in the church social hall. Twenty-nine members attended the supper meeting.

Conspirators of the Way, junior high school young people's group, will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening in First Congregational church social hall.

The council voted to advertise for bids for a power flusher and educator to replace the present horse-drawn flushers. The power flusher was recommended by Mayor Goodland in his annual address to the court.

A petition from 92 women asking

free collection of garbage was tabled until another meeting is held between Mayor Goodland and Appleton's garbage collectors. The mayor has suggested improvements designed to clear up the garbage problem and will meet with garbage collectors next Wednesday to hear their decision.

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Rental for Field To be 10 Per Cent Of Gross Earnings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the course, how much time do they want?" Alderman Knijt asked.

Alderman Keller said: "I talked to four members of the park board today and they told me that they are proceeding. They are waiting for options on the land to expire so they can get their own options. We owe them our respect and cooperation. We should not censor them until they have had a chance to report."

Alderman Knijt told the council a building permit has been issued on Calumet street for land needed in the course. "It looks like they're waiting until this house is built so they won't have to buy the land," he said.

"I'll support this motion to table if we agree right now to table it for only two weeks," Alderman McGilligan said. "We've waited long enough for the park board to come through. It's time they get started if we want the course for next year."

Wettengel Talks

Fred Felix Wettengel, who says

he has options for all the land needed for the addition to the course outlined the work he has been doing and said the park board refused to allow him to talk at a recent meeting. He asked the council to instruct the park board to contact Harry Sylvester, who intends to build on Calumet street, before work on the house is started.

No action was taken on his suggestion.

When the contract for Spencer field was read, Alderman McGilligan wanted to know who was going to pay for the lights at the field this year.

Alderman Bogan, chairman of the committee which talked to the basic ball corporation, explained that the city could expect between \$1,000 and \$1,250 from the gross receipts and from \$350 to \$400 on the concessions.

Tough Proposition

"This has been a tough proposition and the committee was on the spot," he told the council. "We had to let baseball get a start."

Alderman Brautigam said: "We don't want the city to lose money. This team is driving a pretty hard bargain but we shouldn't sell the city short for the baseball team."

In spite of the winter-like weather Wednesday, Mrs. Gerald C. Churchill, Broad street, entertained at a May day breakfast for 16 guests at her home. May flowers were centerpiece on the tables.

Bridge was played following the breakfast with honors going to Mrs. A. J. Hopfersperger, Mrs. Dave Prosser and Mrs. Oliver Johnson.

Mrs. Ed Fox, Mrs. Francis Langlais, Mrs. Franklin Lafave, Mrs. J. M. Holdrege, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Carl Ayers, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. L. H. Terio, Mrs. Curt Smith, Mrs. A. W. August, Mrs. Allan Michie, Mrs. Walter Friedland, Mrs. Hopfersperger, Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Johnson.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Thomas Episcopal church will meet at 6:15

Friday evening for a supper meeting in the parish house.

B. B. B. sorority of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church social room.

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Neenah council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the lodge rooms. A buffet lunch will be served after the meeting.

A state of candidates for office will be submitted by the nominating committee at the May 16 meeting of the council. The election will be held June 4. The first degree will be exemplified at the May 16 meeting.

Other recommendations of the committee approved by the council are: Stop sign on N. Division street at Washington street; an official stop sign on Morrison street at Washington street; danger reflector signs at Oneida street draw bridge and the John street bridge; and 40 feet of space on Oneida street at the Zuehlke building for bus parking.

A water main on Lawrence street east and west of Superior street to connect water mains now in place and on Superior street north to the province.

Interest of City

"You're an alderman and you should have the interests of the city at heart," Alderman Brautigam said.

Alderman Feavel replied that he was not representing the baseball club but was a representative of the taxpayer and that he did have their interests at heart.

Alderman VanderHeyden said that in the committee meeting he held out for a flat rate of \$300 for the concessions but conceded the council should do something to get some money back from the investment in the field. He said transformers at the field would cost about \$1,700 but will cut the cost of lights in half.

"Just to get this thing going I'll give the gate receipts contract," he said. "I'm not opposed to doing something to get the team started."

May Break Even

Alderman DeLand said the city

has gone farther than it should for this season but "if the team draws crowds we'll break even."

Alderman Keller said the team very likely would be fair in its dealings with the city and Alderman Franzke insisted the city didn't want a profit but should get maintenance out of the field.

Alderman Douglas maintained the field is a civic proposition and didn't mind if the city did lose some money this year. He wanted to see the team started.

Alderman Bogan explained that the 10 per cent on day games would make up any loss the city would suffer on night games. He said this year's experience could be used as a basis for a contract next year.

"The city should encourage baseball this year so that it will be a success and insure the future of baseball in Appleton," Alderman Thompson said.

Mayor Agrees

Mayor Goodland agreed that 10 per cent of the gross gate would be fair for this year but he suggested that the city ask for bids on the concessions.

The concessions proposal finally was referred back to the committee with instructions to advertise for bids on the same basis offered by the baseball corporation.

The council granted a permit to Orville J. Schmidt to do business in Appleton as the City Cab company, 212 N. Appleton street.

The Town Taxi and the Yellow Cab companies, represented by Attorney Alfred Bosser, opposed licensing the new cab company while Attorney Frank Wheeler represented Schmidt.

Wheeler guaranteed adequate financing, equipment and insurance and assured the council that competent drivers would be employed by the new company. Opposing the license were Alderman Franzke, Brautigam, Kittner and Vander Heyden.

Fence Canvas

The Cunningham-Ortmayer company, Milwaukee, was awarded the contract to furnish fence canvas for the Spencer street athletic field. Posts, hooks, cables and other equipment will be purchased later by the board of public works. The firm's bid of \$611.95 was low in a field of six bidders.

Charles Goldbeck, Appleton, offered a bid of \$225 for the rough plumbing work at the Spencer field



HEADS ANACONDA

James R. Hobbins (above), who had been executive vice president was named to the presidency of Anaconda Copper Mining Co., to succeed Cornelius Kelley, who had held the position for 22 years. Kelley was named chairman of the board.

grandstand and was awarded the contract.

<p

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S
DRUG STORES

On Sale Thursday,
Friday & Saturday

228 W. COLLEGE AVE.

FREE!
Large
KITE
BY
WALGREEN
DRUG STORES
WITH PURCHASE
OF 50¢ OR
MORE IN OUR
DRUG OR
TOILETRIE DEPTS.
(Certain Exceptions)

CHILDREN'S
STORY BOOKS
MANY TO
CHOOSE FROM. 10¢
PINOCCHIO, 4 LITTLE
SISTERS AND
OTHERS.

OPPORTUNITY DAYS REAL VALUES! GREATER SAVINGS

Right Reserved to
Limit Quantities

DR. LYON'S 50c TOOTH POWDER 33c
PHILLIPS' 50c MILK OF MAGNESIA 31c
MINERAL OIL 15c
BARBASOL LIGHT-WHITE U.S.P. QUALITY PINT 15c
MAR-O-OIL 50c SHAVE CREAM 31c
SHAMPOO 1.00 SIZE 42c

BARGAINS GALORE!



Shopper's SPECIALS!

ASPIRIN TABLETS 5c
PLAYING CARDS 17c
PROBAK JUNIOR RAZOR BLADES 4c
FACIAL TISSUES 14c
BABY BOTTLES 3 FOR 5c
TOOTH BRUSH 7c
WORK GLOVES 8c
CLOTHES LINE 8c

LOW PRICES ON CIGARS AND TOBACCO!

WASH CLOTHS 2c
HANKIES 2c
MEADS PABLUM 39c
WILDROOT Hair Tonic 59c
DISH CLOTHS 2c
MILK of MAGNESIA 16c
SKY CHIEF WAGON 98c
ROLLER SKATES 98c
FIELDER'S GLOVE 1.19
RECREATION SOFT BALL 12 INCH SIZE 33c
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 5 for 24c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 14c

SAVE NOW ON SPRING SPORT NEEDS

DOAN'S PILLS 47c
WITCH HAZEL 17c
FREEZONE for Corns 22c
ATOL CAPSULES 59c
LON WARNEKE, JR. FIELDER'S GLOVE 1.19
RECREATION SOFT BALL 12 INCH SIZE 33c
PLAYGROUND SOFT BALL Cowhide cover, double-sewed durable seams. 12 INCH SIZE 33c
4-OZ. SIZE GLYCERINE and ROSEWATER 13c

60c SIZE LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP 2 for 11c
ITALIAN BALM 29c DISC. PAK.
NO-NICK TUMBLERS 33c DOZ. (LIMIT ONE DOZ.)

Nice Element
95c
BREAD TOASTER

Priced low, but nevertheless smart looking and efficient. Makes even, golden-brown toast U.L. Approved! Others \$1.19 \$2.19, \$3.19 69c

Rubber Lined
Regular 79c
ZIPPER BAG 69c

A bag you'll be proud to carry. No-sag construction, waterproof lining, covert cloth cover, brass studs. Others 98c to \$1.98.

Baby Brownie
\$1.00 value
Eastman CAMERA 69c

A good buy in a compact, easy-to-use camera. Takes clear pictures 2 1/2 x 1 5/8 in. Fixed focus lens, black, pocket size, molded case.

DELICIOUS CANDIES
Chocolate Coated CHERRIES
Tender-Flavorful Jelly PINEAPPLE SLICES
FULL POUND 8c 2-Lbs. 15c

Luscious as fresh ripe pineapple

Former 1.09
Accurate 'Corning'
Corning ALARM CLOCK 79c

A good timekeeper at a special sale price. Handsome pedestal style, Roman numerals. Choice of colors. Others 98c, 1.29, 1.59

ZELL COMPACT 59c
Many to choose from—wafer-thin models in gold tone or enamel, with jewel-like or cloisonne trim. Other Compacts to \$3.50.

Choice of Smart Styles
REG. \$1.00
Genuine Ringless Chiffon

Full Fashioned
First Quality
Guaranteed
"Glow" HOSEIERY REG. 69c 59c
OTHERS 77c-88c and 99c

GIANT BAR 39c
P&G SOAP 3 for 10c

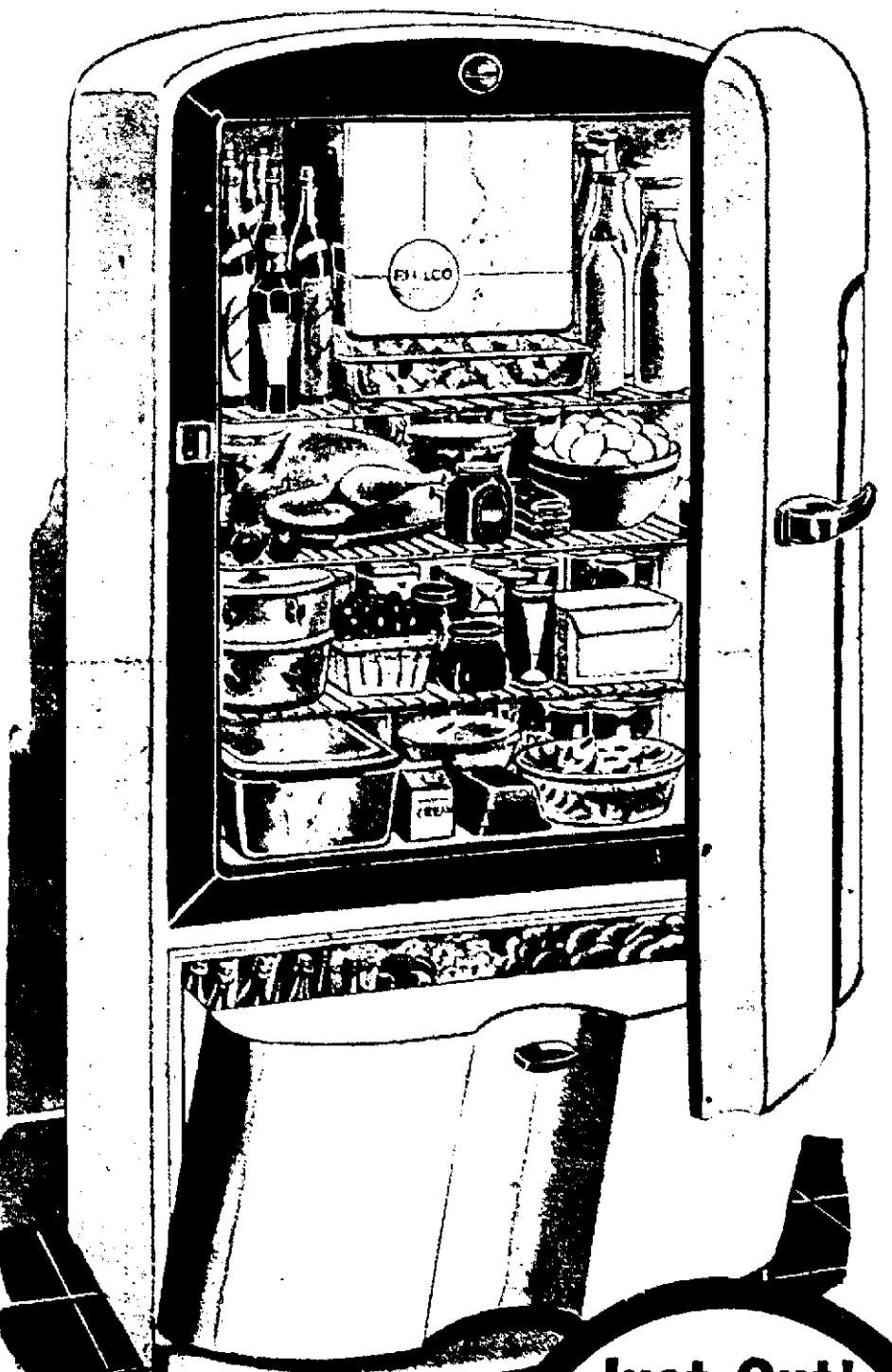
SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!
5¢ TOBACCO'S
BULL DURHAM,
GOLDEN GRAIN, DUKE'S
MIXTURE, OLD NORTH STATE
4¢ Limit 4
DOAN'S PILLS 47c
Pint Bottle... 17c
CLIMAX CLEANER 3 for 19c
WITCH HAZEL 17c
FREEZONE for Corns 22c
ATOL CAPSULES 59c
Oaten, Bot. 25
CANDY DISH 8c
TEK TOOTH BRUSH 23c
WASTE BASKET DECORATED 9c
80x40 CLOTHES PINS 4¢
(LIMIT 1 BOX)
COLD TABLETS 16c
Milk, 30c Size 16c
Chocolate Cascarets 17c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS 16c
Box 12 16c
SOFT POWDER 12c
GARMENT BAG 9c
POCKET COMB 3c
10c VALUE 3c

The WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING QUALITY REFRIGERATOR!

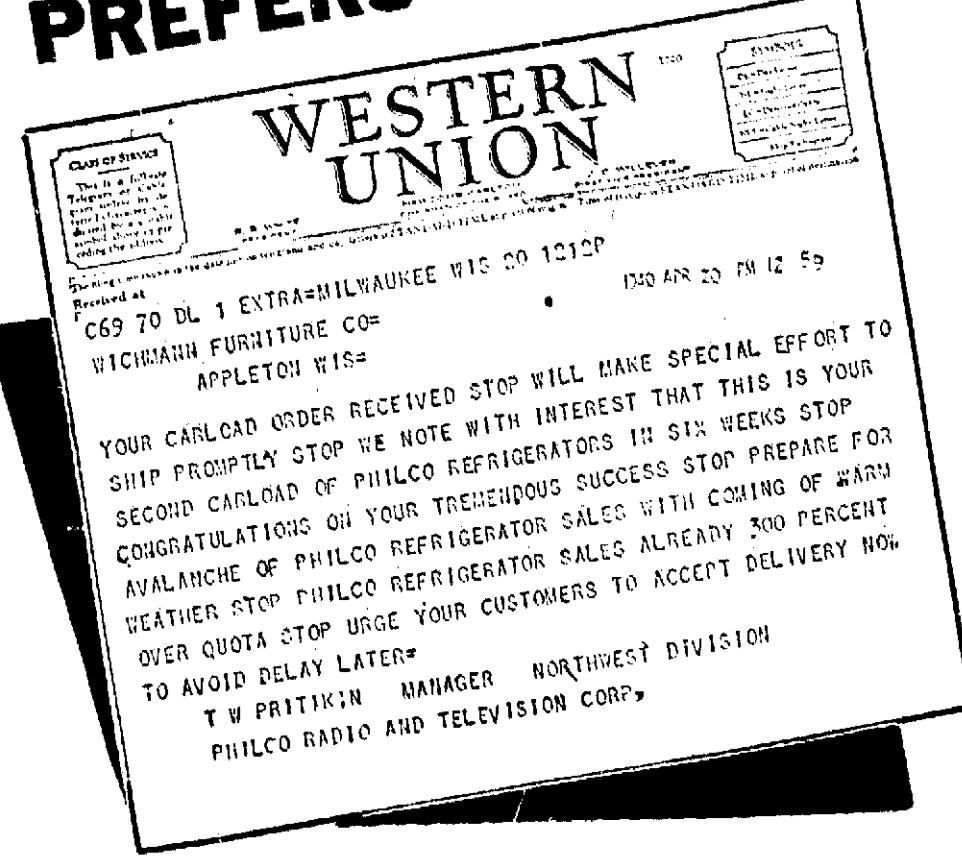


Fully Equipped! For Convenience and Economy!

- Equipped with Dry Storage Bin
- Vegetable Crisper
- Interior Light
- Full Porcelain Interior
- All Steel Cabinet
- Sealed Power Unit—No Exposed Moving Parts
- Five Year Protection on Unit
- Dependable, Economical Refrigeration
- Big 6 1/4 Cubic Ft. Size



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PREFERS PHILCO!**



Just Out!
Brand New 1940 Model
\$114 75
Exactly as Illustrated

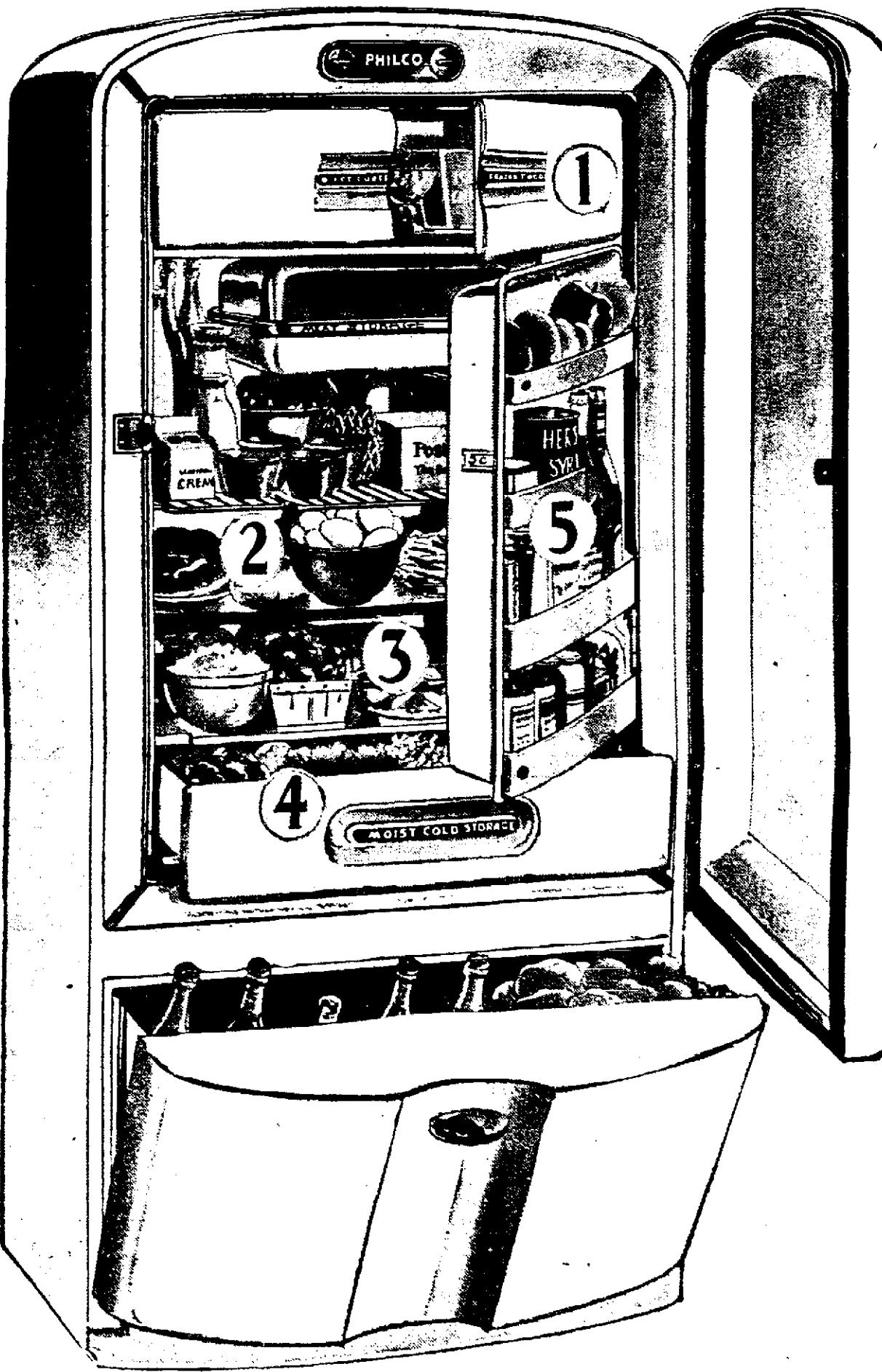


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CARLOADS

And are passing on to you the tremendous savings that our quantity purchases make possible.

PHILCO

MODEL LH6--The Finest Refrigerator Ever Built!



**NO MONEY
DOWN**

You Don't Need Cash...Buy Now
Payments Divided Conveniently
TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY

**PHILCO - The Quality Name
In Over 14 Million Homes!**

PHILCO means quality — quality that is unquestioned in over 14 million homes! And now Philco brings you a new, different refrigerator...with finest quality construction inside and out. Here's a few more outstanding Philco features:

- Porcelain interior—Dulux exterior
- One piece steel cabinet
- Sealed power unit
- Huge reserve storage bin
- 5 Year protection plan
- Full width crisper drawer

Sold Exclusively By Wichmann's in Neenah-Menasha & Appleton

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Furniture Company

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Phone 544

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"Outdoor" Smith Is Speaker for Fishermen's Party

Oconomowoc Man
Will Talk About
Wisconsin Angling

Three Vaudeville Acts.
Two Movies to Complete Program

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

WHEN the Appleton Post-Crescent's fourth annual Fishermen's Party program begins Tuesday evening at the Riveter, there will be plenty of enter-

tainment, a few minutes of serious discussion of fishing, and then the awarding of the prizes. In other words, there will be only one speech and a few announcements that won't take more than five minutes.

The principal speaker of the evening will be O. W. "Outdoor" Smith of Oconomowoc, probably one of the best informed fishermen in the state. He is writer of many articles on fishing and some of them appear on the sports pages of the Appleton Post-Crescent under the heading "America Out of Doors."

Mr. Smith was born at Weyauwega and he often writes about the streams in that territory as he fished them years ago. In 1893-5 he was a student at Lawrence college and was ordained a Methodist minister in 1895. He is author of several books about trout fishing, casting and fly fishing and an honorary member of numerous sportsmen clubs throughout the country. He also is listed in Who's Who in America.

His subject here Tuesday night will be entirely on fishing and will concern things that every fisherman would like to know about Wisconsin.

Three Vaudeville Numbers

There will be three vaudeville acts one from Appleton, one from Milwaukee and one from Chicago.

The Appleton act will be Miss Marie Zapp, Appleton tap dancer, who has appeared before local groups before.

From Milwaukee will come "Concertina Eddie" who was a sensation over Major Bowes' program a short time ago. The young man thumbed his way east for a tryout and before the evening was over had been assigned to a vaudeville engagement with one of the major's troupes. He is credited with ability that will "bring down the house."

The third act is from Chicago and appeared at the New York world's fair last year. It is Louis Tops and his trained monkey, a number that has been sensational wherever it has been presented. Some of the newspaper comments on this act have been "Unsurpassed by any other animal act." "Kids squealed and grown up kids roared throughout the act," "Jimmy goes over with a terrific bang," and "Jimmy is offering Sally Rand keen competition with his fan dance."

And Movies, Too

The motion pictures will consist of two numbers and will set the scene for the evening's talk. One will be "Marine Circus," a color picture taken in Marineland, Florida, where a wall has been put around part of the ocean for the benefit of people interested in ocean life. It permits study for the first time in history of the customs and habits of undersea denizens while they are on typical behavior. And being in color, it is truly a beautiful picture.

In "Marine Circus" thousands of specimens, from shrimp to sharks, are to be seen in their natural surroundings of coral reefs, sea weed and other ocean life. Outstanding among the specimens are the porpoises which weigh six and seven hundred pounds and are as playful as puppies. If bribed they will turn somersaults, chase their tails and do other tricks. Other specimens are sharks, manta rays and giant turtles.

The other reel will be "Fisher- man's Pluck" in which the audience will be taken to a remote Oregon river where steelhead trout await the angler after he passes through miles of wilderness and down dangerous rapids. Ted Husing is the narrator.

And while the crowd is being seated in the theater, Jack Cameron's orchestra will play just as it did last year. It is one of the better dance bands in this section and will

Indianapolis Entry List May Exceed 50 Speedsters

INDIANAPOLIS.—Forty-seven racing cars, capable of running anywhere from 110 to 170 miles an hour, and 31 of the nation's greatest drivers are entered officially for the Indianapolis motor speedway 500-mile race May 30.

An additional entries, postmarked before the deadline last midnight will be accepted and it's possible the complete entry list may exceed fifty cars.

Eight of the 47 entries are foreign-built cars and they form the most serious threat to American supremacy on the 2½-mile track in many years.

One of them is the Italian-built Maserati which Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis drove to victory last year. Shaw who won the race in 1937, also will be at the wheel of the Maserati again this year. The car is entered by Mike Boyle, Chicago sportsman.

Four other Maseratis and three Italian-made Alfa Romeos are entered.

Paul Petillo, South American, will drive one of the Maseratis and Mrs. Lucy O'Reilly Schell, an American resident of France who entered two others has said French drivers will pilot her cars if they are released from the army.

Shaw and Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles are the only former 500-mile race winners entered. Petillo, victim in 1935 will drive his own car, an American-built creation.

Petillo, Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif.; Cliff Bordeleau of Hollywood, Calif.; and Bob Swanson of Los Angeles will head the list of drivers.

Mays will be at the wheel of the eight-cylinder speedster in which Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., led last year's race until within a few miles of the finish.

Meyer, a three-time winner at Indianapolis, has retired from racing.

Bergere, a movie stunt man in the off season, will drive the car in which Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., the 1938 Indianapolis winner, was killed last year. It is entered by Lou Moore of Los Angeles, a former driver.

Swanson will be at the wheel of a big 16-cylinder car entered by Al-

The Standings

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8-4 .667 St. Louis 5-6 .455

Boston 8-4 .667 New York 5-6 .453

Detroit 7-5 .588 Philadelphia 5-8 .387

Washington 3-8 .273

NATIONAL LEAGUE

V. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

Brooklyn 7-1 .800 Pittsburgh 4-6 .400

Cincinnati 7-1 .800 St. Louis 5-6 .455

Chicago 7-7 .500 Philadelphia 3-8 .387

New York 4-1 .389 Boston 3-8 .387

Seattle 1-1 .000 Chicago 1-1 .125

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

V. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

Minneapolis 8-2 .800 Toledo 5-6 .455

Indians 6-4 .600 Milwaukee 4-6 .400

Kan. City 6-5 .540 St. Paul 4-6 .400

Louisville 5-5 .500 Columbus 3-7 .300

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 1.

New York 5, Boston 3.

Boston 12, Chicago 7.

Detroit 10, Washington 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 2.

Boston at Chicago, postponed; rain, snow.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed.

New York at St. Louis, postponed; rain and cold weather.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Unchanged; no games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toldo at Milwaukee.

Columbus at Kansas City.

Indians at St. Paul.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

enable you to pass the time until the program begins 8:15 on the dot.

A word of caution: Remember that while the theater seats 1836 persons and there's a ticket for each person, you have to take what ever seat comes your way. There will be no reserved seats—but each one will be comfortable.

Revised Version

With the sidelines loaded with such big shots as the DiMaggios, the Powells, the Gomezes, etc., the philosophy of the major leagues

is

MAJOR LEAGUE

LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Young, New York, 419;

Slaughter, St. Louis, 390.

Runs—Leiber and Herman, Chicago, 13.

Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 13; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, and Leiber, Chicago, 11.

Hits—Leiber, Chicago, 22; three tied with 16.

Doubles—Leiber, Chicago, 6; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, and Padgett, St. Louis, 5.

Triples—Rucker, New York, and Ross, Boston, 2.

Home runs—Coscarat, Brooklyn, 3; eight tied with 2.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 3; Werber, Cincinnati, and Ross, Boston, 2.

Hits—Cramer, Boston, 21; McClosky, Detroit, 19.

Doubles—Seven tied with 5.

Triples—Eight tied with 2.

Home runs—Fox, Boston, 5; McClosky, Cleveland, and Johnson, Philadelphia, 4.

Stolen bases—Fox and Dore, Boston, and Case, Washington, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Wright, Chicago, 419;

McClosky, Detroit, 413.

Runs—McClosky, Detroit, 14.

Fox and Williams, Boston, 12.

Runs batted in—Fox, Boston, 22;

Doerr, Boston, 11.

Hits—Cramer, Boston, 21; McClosky, Detroit, 19.

Doubles—Seven tied with 5.

Triples—Eight tied with 2.

Home runs—Fox, Boston, 5; McClosky, Cleveland, and Johnson, Philadelphia, 4.

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• FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL •

State Has More Money but Not Enough for Lump Highway Aids

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Although Governor H. E. Bell in a recent public statement assured the people of Wisconsin that the state is out of financial difficulties and has a healthy balance in the state treasury, there has been no change in the plan to pay out road aids since July in a lump sum.

The payment of \$4,400,000 in aids for county trunks will be paid over a period of four months after July, according to a plan formulated by the executive office several months ago in order to solve the problem of a budget deficit. The money is customarily paid in July in a lump sum.

One explanation is that the treasury experts are still not certain that available revenues will meet budget needs. It has been pointed out that while the balance is now large, it represents in large part money due the localities as their

share of state-collected income taxes.

Other developments related to the state's financial condition were also revealed here today, including the

At the same time it was discovered

fact that several counties are exercising pressure on the executive office to modify the highway construction curtailment plan for this year which involves the elimination of state highway construction allotments to about 26 of the 71 counties. That the final decision on the number or identity of the counties has not yet been made was intimated in official circles.

At the same time it was discovered

that the emergency board has

given preliminary approval to

budget cuts for the 1940-41 fiscal

year corresponding to those ordered

earlier for the present fiscal year.

Total additional savings, if the

plans are carried out, will be about

half a million dollars a year. Al-

though most of the cuts will affect

operating budgets of the state de-

partments, the administration also

contemplates a curtailment of cer-

certain aids to localities, including the

funds available for forest crop

benefits and subsidies for local and

county fairs.

"DIDN'T WORK"

Altoona, Pa. — A magician

entertained the school class of

Thomas Seidle, 12, and Daniel Mas-

on, 9, by sticking wads of paper in

their ears then blowing them out by

"whistling magic tunes."

Appearing at a hospital some time

after school to have wads of paper

removed from their ears, the young-

sters reported "we whistled and

whistled, but it didn't work."

TO HIS WORK

Laramie, Wyo. — Herman Fanning, employee of a dairy, was stand-

ing in a puddle of water loading

milk cans into a truck.

After a few moments he tried to

move but couldn't. His feet were

about 30 below.

HALLADA'S FOR QUALITY

EXTRA SPECIAL	CUT UP
4 - 5 lb. Ave.	Chicken . 25c
Fresh Killed Ducks	4 - 6 lb. Ave.
Hens 3 lb. ave. 23c	Hens lb. 25c-27c
Sliced	CHUNK
BACON . 18c	BACON . lb. 16c
Small	RING
Weiners . lb. 20c	Bologna . lb. 12c
1 - 6 lb. Ave.	TENDERIZED
Shankless	PICNIC . lb. 15c
At Rio Theatre	4 - 6 lb. Ave.
ADMISSION 10c	

For the Finest Aged T-BONE and PORTERHOUSE STEAK Call —

HALLADA'S MARKET

621 N. Superior Appleton Phone 5116

Piette's GROCERY

Phone 511 or 512 We Deliver

BUTTER	Wis. Sweet Cream 93 Score .	lb. 30c
LARD	Pure Home Rendered .	3 lbs. 25c
PRUNES	Sweet and Meaty .	5 lbs. 25c
EGGS	Fresh Wis. Ungraded .	2 doz. 33c
Sugar	Pow'd or Brown Pure Gran. .	10 lbs. 51c
PEAS, Sieve 3	20 oz. Your Choice
CORN, Golden	20 oz. 3 cans
KRAUT, Shurfine	27 oz.
TOMATOES, Heavy Pack	20 oz.
PORK & BEANS, Tastewell	30 oz.
BEETS, Diced	20 oz. 29c
Coffee	Viking Shurfine Vacuum	bag lb. 23c
MILK	Tall Shurfine	3 cans 20c
Shortening	Shurfine, Guar-anteed the Finest .	3 lbs. 41c
PICKLES	Dills 1/2 gal .	gal. 39c
CHERRIES	Water Pack, for Pies, 20 oz. .	3 cans 29c
BREAD	Large Twist 1/2 Loaf .	each 10c
COOKIES, Almond	Navy Beans. 3 lbs.	13c
Patties, Sandwich	Hand Picked .	
CAN GOODS,	GELATINE DESSERT, Shurfine.	3 for 14c
All Kinds, 8-oz. can .	All Flavors .	
Wheaties	Aeroplane FREE with 2 pkgs. .	2 for 22c
Miracle Whip	The Popular Dressing .	32c
DREFT	Washing Powder Large 25c	Small 10c both 25c
N.B.C. Premium Crackers	lb. 17c	
CLOROX	lb. 19c Fleecy White Laundry BLEACH . 2 qts. 25c	
CLIMALENE — To wash and clean .	23c	
RINSO	20c Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 23c	
PRINCESS CRACKERS .	1 lb. pkg. 17c	
Coupon from either 10c or lb. pkg. entitles buyer to receive 20 assorted, large flowering Gladiolus bulbs, 50c value for only 10c.		
Van Camps BEAN HOLE BEANS 16 oz. .	10c Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup . 10c	
Potatoes Idaho's New 45c pk. White .	10 lbs. 29c	
STRAWBERRIES Fancy Louisiana pt.	15c	
Wax and Green Beans Fancy lb.	15c	
Fresh Green Peas New 2 lbs. Tender	25c	
CARROTS, Long, California .	bunch 5c LETTUCE, Hard . 2 Hds. 17c	
CABBAGE, New, Green, Solid .	1b. 3c SET ONIONS, White 1b. 10c Yellow . 2 lbs. 15c	
CUKES Fancy Long Green Special .	5c	
CAULIFLOWER Extra Fancy Large White, head	22c	
BANANAS Firm, Yellow .	3 lbs. 19c	
Oranges Sweet and Juicy Calif. Large doz.	33c & 39c	
APPLES Northern Spys .	5 lbs. 25c	

Phone Your Order Friday or Friday Nite for Early Delivery Saturday Morning — Phone 511 - 512

Bergmann's Grocery	
DEL. 3145 1235 W. COLLEGE AVE.	
BUTTER	SHURFINE 93 SCORE SWEET CREAM 30c
SHURFINE VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3 lbs. 42c
BREAD, 1 1/2-lb. Loaf Sliced	10c
SODA WATER	Shurfine, 24 oz. Ass. 3 - 25c
SUGAR	10 lbs. 50c
RAISINS	2-lb. pkg. 15c
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. Shurfine 19c
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn	lb. 24c
MARSHMALLOWS, Shurfine, Cello, 1-lb. pkg.	15c
SALAD DRESSING	Shurfine Ql. 29c
MUSTARD	q. 15c
CATSUP, T.W., 14-oz. for 19c	MILK, 141-oz., S.F. 3 for 20c
1 Airy Fairy CAKE FLOUR, 44-oz., and	1 Airy Fairy PANCAKE FLOUR, 20-oz. Both for 20c
CLOROX	qt. 23c
N. B. C. Premium Crackers	lb. 17c
Hills Bros. 2 lbs. 53c	Fleecy White Laundry BLEACH . qt. 15c
CLIMALENE — To wash and clean	23c
RINSO	21c
PRINCESS CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg. 17c
Coupon from either 10c or lb. pkg. entitles buyer to receive 20 assorted, large flowering Gladiolus bulbs, 50c value for only 10c.	
Van Camps BEAN HOLE BEANS 16 oz.	Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup . 10c
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
ORANGES, 126's . . . doz. 39c	Head LETTUCE, Lge 2 for 19c
GRAPEFRUIT, Lge 5 for 29c	CARROTS, Fcy. . . 2 bun. 9c
APPLES, Winesaps . 5 lbs. 25c	CELERY HEARTS .. bun. 10c
APPLES, Delicious, Extra Fancy . . . 4 lbs. 25c	RADISHES .. 3 bun. 10c

A. B. C. Food Market

A. & P. Tea Co.

National Tea Company

Jos. Joslyn Fruit Market

Piggly-Wiggly Grocery

Sunnicht's Clover Farm Grocery

Ideal Food Market

Striegel's Grocery

Segerman Grocery

Staerkel's Food Market

Kluge's Grocery

Zussman's Grocery

Lecker's Grocery

Weinandt's Clover Farm Store

Bungart's Food Market

Ott's Cash Food Market

L. W. Henkel

Goldie Grocery

J. B. Fink Grocery

RINSO

WASHES CLOTHES SPARKLING WHITE

LARGE SIZE GIANT SIZE

LIFEBOUY

HEALTH SOAP

FOR "R. O." PROTECTS HEALTH

4 for 25c

LUX

CUTS DOWN STOCKING RUNS

SAVES ELASTICITY

REGULAR SIZE LARGE SIZE

2 for 19c 22c

LUX

Thursday Evening, May 2, 1940

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**West Will Have
Cancer Center****Institution Is Result of
New Form of Radia-
tion Treatment**

San Francisco—Largely as the result of the discovery and development of a new form of radiation by the neutron ray, plans for the creation of a great cancer center at San Francisco in connection with the medical school of the University of California, have been announced by officials of that institution.

Already once cancer center exists in Washington for the centralization

of information on bone tumors, but the one planned here will have a far greater scope and will serve all western states.

It is planned that every cancer patient in this section of the country may be brought here for treatment by the two forms of radiation, X-ray and radium, that are now the two principal weapons against the disease, as well as by the third—the new form of radiation by the neutron rays.

Rays From Atoms

This ray is generated by the atom-smashing cyclotron invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, who received the Nobel prize in recognition not only for building the cyclotron but for opening new fields of science, including a possibly new form of treatment of cancer.

It has been demonstrated that the neutron rays have five times the

potency of X-rays, but to what extent they may be effective in cancer treatment has not been established definitely.

It is known, however, that they penetrate far more deeply than the X-rays and radium, and the creation of a cancer center here where the cyclotron is available will make it possible to determine their curative value.

Tests are already under way on animals and in addition it has been definitely established that the radio-active phosphorus which the cyclotron produces by breaking up atoms of various substances have a definite value in the treatment of leukemia and other malignant diseases.

Used For Leukemia

According to Dr. John Lawrence, brother of the inventor of the cyclotron, the use of the radio-active phosphorus in the treatment of

leukemia had shown results comparable to those of the X-ray.

The plans provide for bringing to the new cancer center every available bit of information on every cancer patient west of the Rocky Mountains. Included would be X-ray photographs, biopsy material, microscopic slides, records of diagnosis, treatment and results, family records and similar information.

It is hoped that the creation of the center will constitute the most serious and extended effort that has been made to date in any part of the world to get at the very basis of the cause and treatment of cancer.

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Stop for Artials

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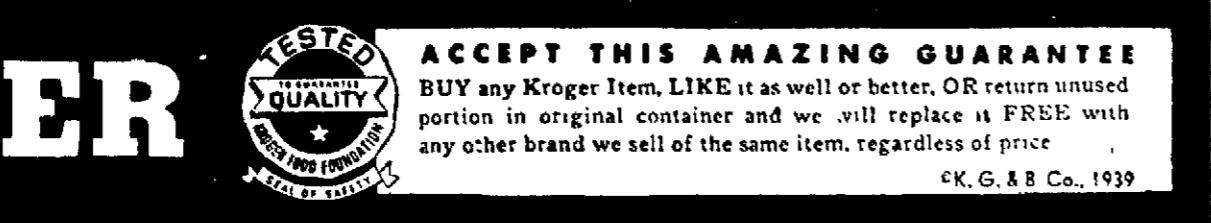
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SPINACH	Young Tender Lb. 5c
ASPARAGUS	All Green 2 Lbs 29c
LEMONS	300's Thin Skin Doz 25c

CHOICE CUT BEEF BRANDED CHUCK ROAST	16c lb.
PICNICS	14 1/2 lb.
Ducklings	19 1/2 lb.
RING BOLOGNA	lb. 11 1/2c
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HAM	1/2 lb. 15c
BEEF	lb. 9c
BEEF	lb. 11 1/2c



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NEW YORK

• FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL •

Eighth Grade Visiting Day Is Held at Shiocton High School

Shiocton — Shiocton High school observed its annual eighth grade visiting day Thursday.

About seventy-five pupils attended. At 9 o'clock in the morning they were entertained by Briggs-Senior. The former drew pictures and the latter sang selections and played the piano. From 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock they attended classes.

At noon a lunch was served to the visitors and at 1 o'clock classes were resumed. Hugh Alberts, local agricultural instructor, conducted a seed judging contest. Thirty-three boys took part. Winners included Armon Fisher, Black Creek State Graded school, first; Norman Retterl, Black Creek State Graded school, second, and Irvin Schrotz, Pershing school, third. While the judging contest was being held, Miss Karen Fosdal, local home economics instructor, conducted a style show in the home economics department.

The afternoon program was presented at 2 o'clock. Three selections were played by the high school orchestra. A boy's quartet comprised of Leo Erke, Bernard Helser, Ruel Felt and Warren Andrews, sang "Run, Rabbit Run" and a girls trio, Ruby Last, Caroline Middleton, Mary Santkyl, sang "Alice Blue Gown."

The stunt program followed. "And the Lamp Went Out," presented by the juniors, who placed first; sophomores, second; the seniors, third.

VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS 16 oz. Can 3 for 19c	VAN CAMP'S BEAN HOLE BEANS 16 oz. Can 2 for 19c
UNITED GROCERS	
TOMATO SOUP 10½ oz. Can 5c	
TOMATO JUICE 10½ oz. Can 5c	

UNITED GROCERS

Complete Plans for Extensive Maneuvers

Madison — Plans have been completed for participation of national guard troops of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia in the second army maneuvers to be held in central Wisconsin from Aug. 11 to 31, Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell announced today.

General Immell said arrangements for assembling 65,000 troops, the largest concentration in the middle west since 1918, had been made under supervision of second army headquarters in Chicago.

He explained the training period

had been lengthened from the usual two to three weeks this year to permit target practice and training of smaller units in minor tactics and individual proficiency.

General Immell appealed to em-

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Be A Careful Driver

Boxing awards were presented to the following: Bryce Spoehr, George Brooker, Daniel McGloin, Durwood Stevenson, Robert Langman, Russell Lauer, Arnold Tenney, Donald Burmeister, Billy Falk, Gordon Poole, Jerome Winkler. For the last two years it has been a custom to give a trophy to the boy who shows the most interest in boxing. The title of "The Fighting Fighter" is bestowed upon him. This year the award went to Robert Langman.

The manager awards went to Marilyn Schwandt and Richard Fellner.

Persons taking part in forensics

were given letters: Ruby Last, Betty Nelson, Mildred Hazen, Ardys Ames, Caroline Middleton, Nettie Lou Brooker, Bernard Helser, David Brooker, Stanley Schrotz, Ivo Peterson, Bill Cummings, Donald Burmeister, Lorraine Poole, Mary Cummins, Rosan Herminath.

Student activity awards went to David Brooker, Melvin Jarchow, Lorraine Poole, Rosan Herminath, Ruby Last, Caroline Middleton, Betty Nelson, Harold Conrad, Bernard

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Have you ever tried the Piggly Wiggly way of shopping? If you haven't, you've certainly missed a great thrill. Piggly Wiggly is planned for your shopping pleasure—and everything is arranged for your shopping comfort. It's the most convenient way to shop in the world! Piggly Wiggly, you know, was the first cash and carry grocery store, bringing you lower prices. So come in and check our regular shelf prices—they'll stand the most rigid comparison. And quality? Piggly Wiggly was also founded on National Brands so that the consumer can always know that Piggly Wiggly means Highest Quality. Come on in, let's get acquainted! Let our "smiling aisles of bargains" begin a romance with your pocketbook, as you shop and save.

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THE DRY-CURED bacon is Armour's Star. It won't broil away or shrivel up in the pan—and it brings all its wonderful flavor right to the breakfast table! Enjoy it today—and from now on!

**The Perfect Breakfast Companion for STAR BACON...ARMOUR'S STAR PURE PORK SAUSAGE**

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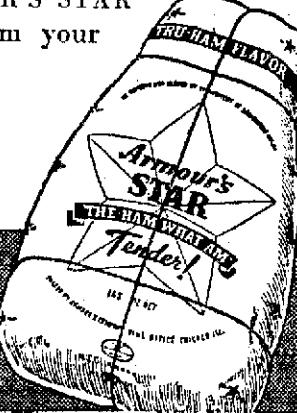


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Vel makes dishes and glassware sparkle, yet has no acid or alkali, like soap has, to irritate your hands.

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Switch to Something you'll like!

• Here's one big reason these extra-fresh toasted flakes are the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world: children love them! Let this famous flavor tempt your youngsters to eat without fussing . . . and consume a lot of extra milk at the same time!

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Mail one Rival Dog Food label to Rival Packing Co., Chicago, for valuable brass tag with your name and address printed into metal. Over half a million tags now in use.

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Will You Eat!

The missus will not worry about your appetite, once she sees you squaring off before one of our Roasts! For here is meat that is meat. Tender. Juicy. Flavored-as-only Prime Beef can be! Why not suggest it to her? — one of our Roasts for tomorrow's meal.

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Bird's Eye Foods come all cleaned, trimmed, ready to cook or serve. No tiresome kitchen preparation work . . . no waste to throw away. You pay nothing for this convenience, for by actual weight Birds Eye Foods cost no more than other foods of comparable quality. Select your vegetables and desserts from our Birds Eye case. Follow directions on the package and see how much time you can save.



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Special for 2 Days — Friday and Saturday

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE lb. 26c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 10½ oz. Can 3 for 21c
Heinz CUCUMBER PICKLES 11½ oz. Jar 10c

DRIED APRICOTS 1 lb. 19c
JELLO, All Flavors, pkg. 5c
MIRACLE WHIP, qt. Jar 32c
BREAD Large 1½ lb. Loaf 10c
CATSUP Large 14 oz. bottle 10c

CORN, Golden Bantam, 20-oz. can
BEETS, Shoestring or Diced, 20-oz. can
TOMATOES, Hand Packed, 19-oz. can
BEANS, Green or Wax, 19-oz. can
PEAS, No. 3 Sieve, 17-oz. can
KIDNEY BEANS, Large, 20-oz. can
KIDNEY BEANS, Large, 27-oz. can
SAUERKRAUT, Large, 27-oz. can

SUGAR Fine Granulated Cloth 10 lbs. 50c
MILK Shurfine Large 14½ oz. Can 4 for 25c
P. & G. SOAP Giant Bar 10 Bars 35c

CLOROX qt. 21c **SYRUP** 3 lb. can 49c

CLIMALENE — To wash and clean 21c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, Lge. Pkg. 12c

PRINCESS CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 17c
Coupon from either 10c or 16c pkgs. entitles buyer to receive 20% discount, large flowering Gladiolus plants, 50¢ value for only 10c.

Van Camps **Bean Hole Beans** 10c **Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup**, pkg. 10c

ASPARAGUS Fresh Green 2 Bunches 19c

FRESH GREEN PEAS Large Pods 2 lbs. 25c

NEW POTATOES Calif. White 8 lbs. 25c

CUCUMBERS Fancy Green 5c—7c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid Head 9c

NEW CABBAGE 1b. 4c **RADISHES**, Fcy. 3 bun 10c

SPINACH, Clean 1b. 9c **RHUBARB** 2 lbs. 15c

RUTABAGIES 1b. 3c **LEMONS (300)** Skirt 3 for 9c

CARROTS Bunch 5c **BANANAS** 3 lbs. 20c

WINESAP APPLES Fancy Box 5 lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT (80) Florida Seedless 6 for 25c

Baby

Should Have
The Best . . .



This fine milk is surrounded by every proven safeguard . . . on the farm, in the dairy plant, in the bottle. Nothing less than complete protection is worthy of its rich, delicious quality.

We guard it right to your home in this modern, protective package. Even the pouring lip of the bottle is protected against contamination. Careful mothers insist on this milk because it is.

Schaefer's Dairy Products chosen exclusively for the 19th Annual Post-Crescent Cooking School.

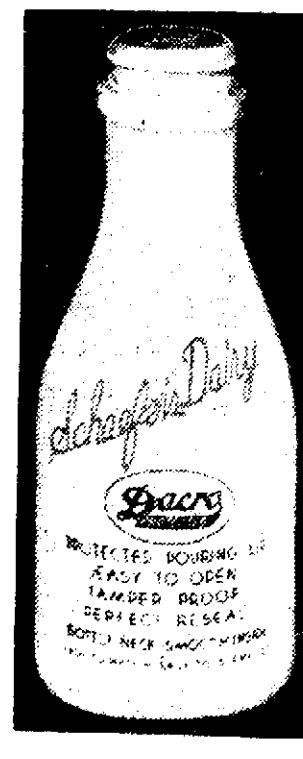
This mark is your assurance of complete protection for purity and quality . . . on the farm, in the dairy plant, in the bottle.

The Dacro Bottle and Cap are approved by American Association of Medical Milk Commissions, Inc. Certified Milk Producers' Association of America, Inc.

PHONE 6292

SCHAFFER'S DAIRY

Watch Our Cream Line — It Never Varies



DAIRY

D

ACRO

BOTTLE

AND

CAP

DAIRY

TESTED

ROBUST

EASY TO OPEN

STANDARD PROOF

PERFECT RESEAL

BOTTLED NEAR THE MILK

DAIRY

THE NEBBS



The Bait



By SOL MESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

OSLO

When I was a boy, my school geography listed the capital of Norway as "Christiania." That was the right name, but a change was made on Jan. 1, 1925. On that date the city took back its very old name—Oslo.



Henrik Ibsen famous Norwegian writer.

Oslo was given a charter as a town almost 900 years ago. It grew until it became one of the country's leading cities.

Then came a great fire which just about swept it away. Ashes were left, but little more.

The fire took place in 1825. Next year a new city was started near the scene of the fire. It was named Christiania in honor of Christian V, who was the king of both Norway and Denmark. What was left of old Oslo was taken in as a suburb of Christiania.

Five years ago, the name was changed back to Oslo, and that is what people call it today. With a population of more than a quarter of a million, it ranks as the largest city in the country. It was the capital until it was seized by the German army.

In times of war the capital of a country can be moved from place to place. The king and the lawmakers can go where they choose, and "take the capital with them."

In a trip from Bergen to Oslo I traveled by railway train. The train crossed high mountains, and at one point we passed a glacier.

The train stopped so passengers could get off and obtain a closer view of the glacier. It was midsummer, but I found it chilly in the field of snow and ice.

Until touched by the harsh blows of war, Oslo was one of the most pleasing cities of Europe. The streets were kept clean, and visitors enjoyed the friendly good cheer of the people.

Oslo folks make merry in the winter months. They do a great deal of skating and skating.

During my visit in Oslo, I saw two long boats which are on display in a museum. They are about 1,100 years old.

These long boats were used by Norsemen who lived between the years 800 and 900. Each was fitted with a place for a large sail, and with places for oars.

Norway has produced a strong list of great men. Among these are Ibsen, the writer, and Grieg, the musician.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

On Our Complete Stock
of Carryover 1939

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

The buying public has expressed an overwhelming preference for the sensational new 1940 Philco refrigerators. We can readily understand why but nevertheless this preference has put us in back of the eight ball! We have failed to sell our carryover 1939 refrigerators in the regular course of business. Our complete stock in both our Appleton and Neenah stores is offered without reserve.

NOW—We Must Sell Them All Regardless of COST or LOSS

Every Brand New 1939 Model will be Forced Out At ---



Trade-in DISPOSAL SALE

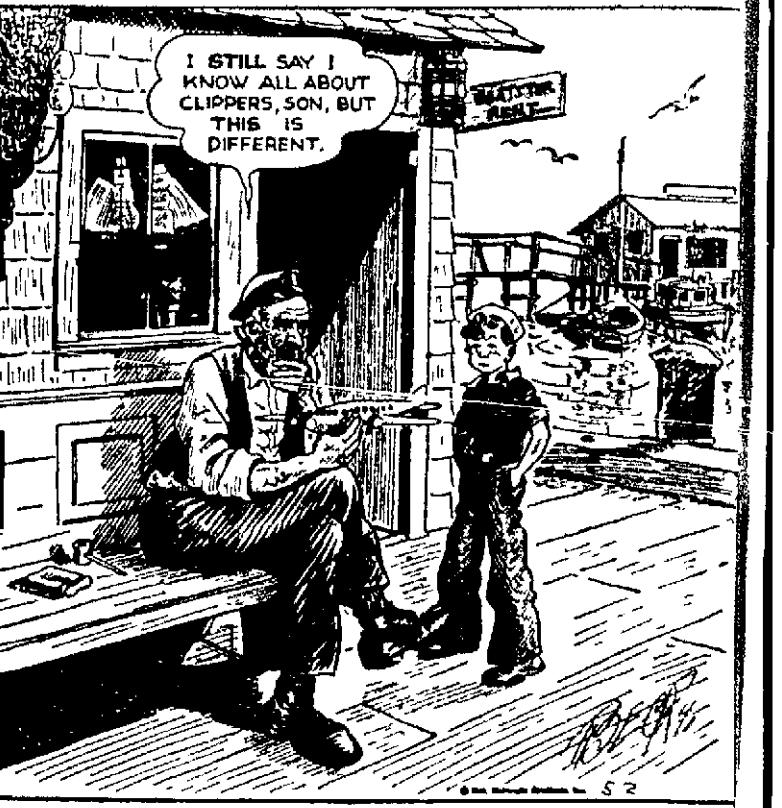
37 ice boxes Coolers and electric refrigerators taken as trade-ins on the excitingly different

1940 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

These trade-ins must be sold. More are coming in every day. Shop at Wichmann's for bargains.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company
NEENAH-MENASHA Phone 544 APPLETION Phone 6610

ALL IN A LIFETIME The Acid Test By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



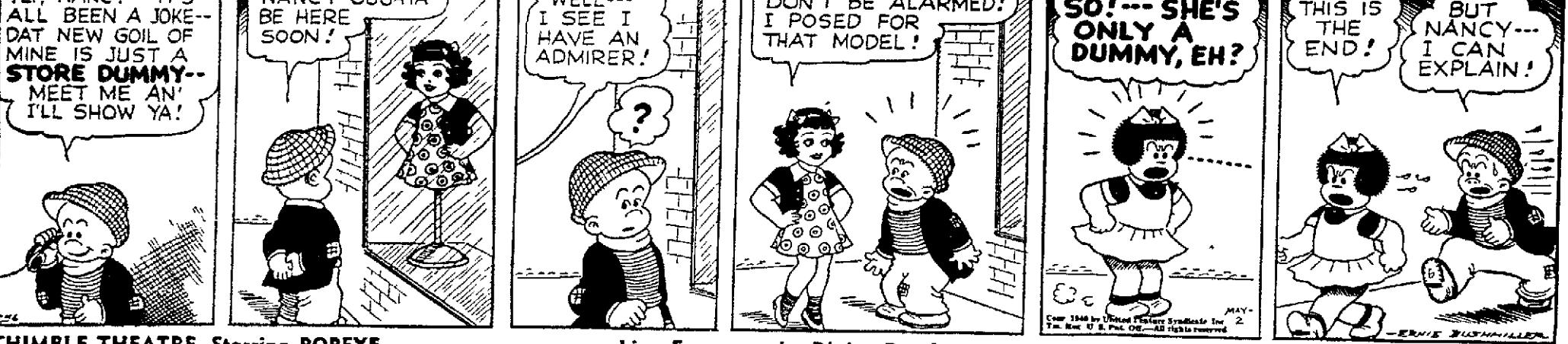
TILLIE THE TOILER



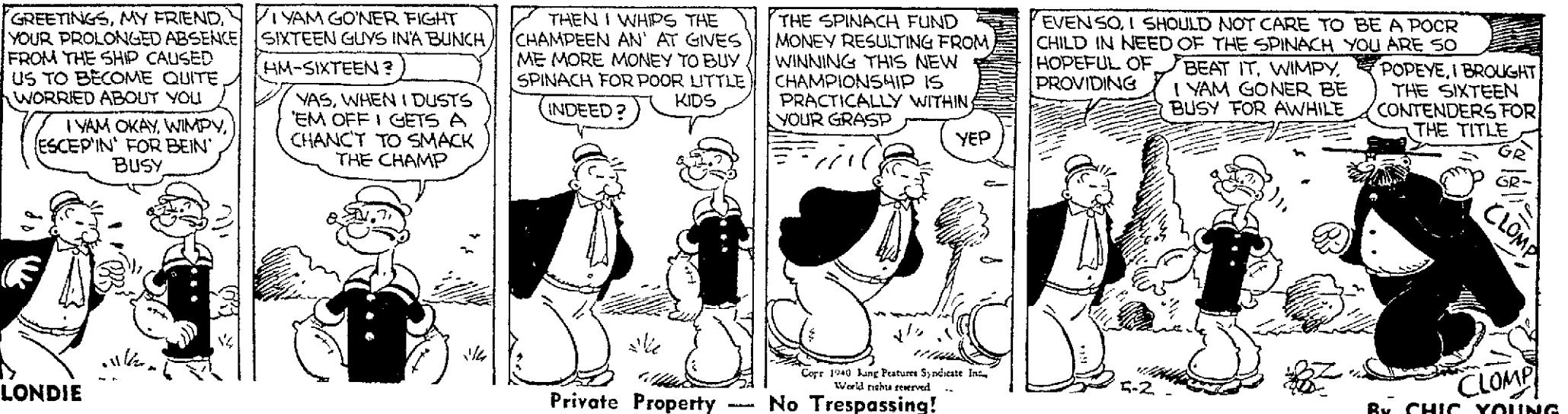
Great Minds Run in the Same Channel

By WESTOVER

NANCY



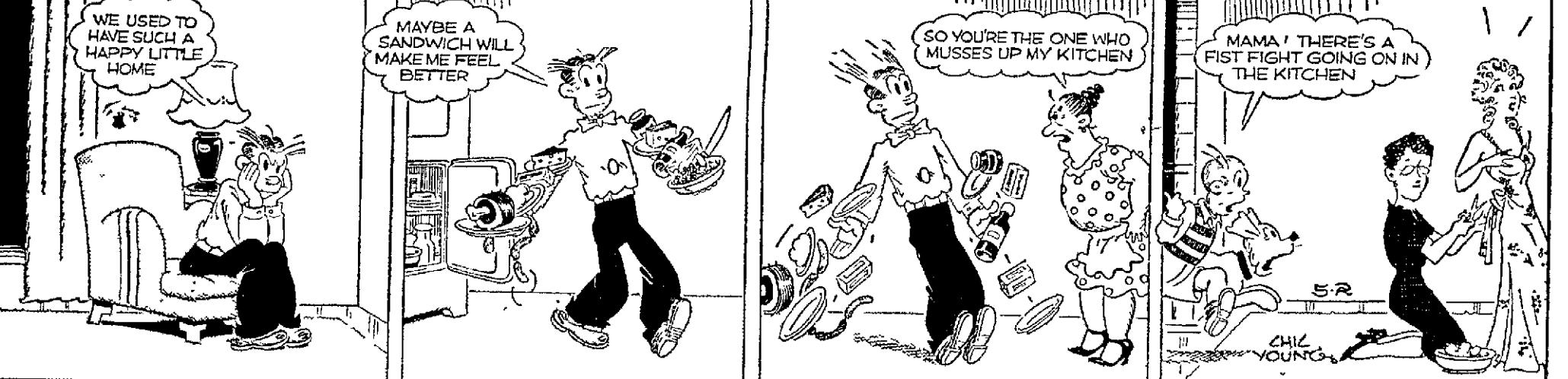
Line Forms to the Right, Boys!



Private Property — No Trespassing!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

BLONDIE



His Bluff Is Worse Than His Bite

By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE



Disappointment

By STRIEBEL and McEVoy

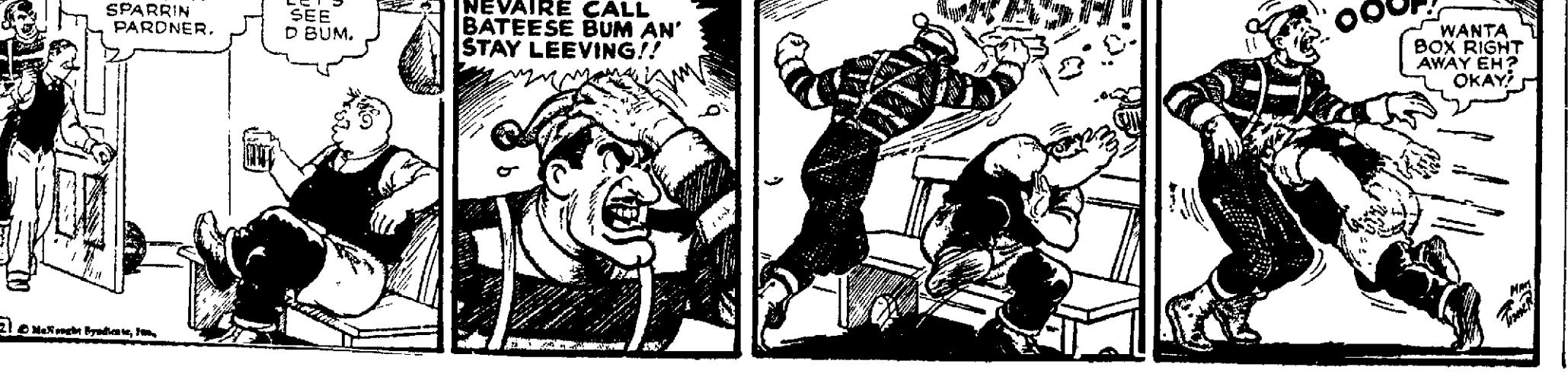
DIXIE DUGAN



First Encounter

By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



Friday

6:00 p.m.—Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ.
6:30 p.m.—Al Pearce, WBBM, WTAC, WCCO.
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO, WTAC.
7:00 p.m.—Frank Munn, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:00 p.m.—Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p.m.—Don Ameche, WTMJ, WMAQ.
10:00 a.m.—Charles W. Collins, H.O.C. Chicago regional manager, discussing agency's work, WLS.

MY WORD, LAD,-- YOU HAVE THE MAKINGS OF AN INTERNATIONAL BANKER!! YOUR ORDERS TOTAL TWENTY-FOUR "DOUGH-DUNKS," AND YOU ASK A COMMISSION OF SIXTEEN FOR YOURSELF!.. NOW LOOK-- ACK-- SPUTT--

THEY SETTLED FOR THREE--

Marion Pupils to Give 1-Act Plays

Junior High School Home Rooms Plan Visiting Day Program

Marion—The four home rooms of the junior high school are preparing to present one-act plays as part of the program for visiting day which will be held Thursday, May 9.

"Buddy Answers an Ad" is the play to be given by the 9A home room students with the following cast of characters: Buddy, Tom Meyer; Alfred Ray, Clarence Bork; Mary Ray, June Moericke; Myrna, Dorothy Reimer; Eloise, Sylvia Krueger; Ted, Carl Westphal; postman, Lester Herzberg; demonstrator, Joyce Jantz Ned Nehring and John Buhr, members of the Thespian club are directing this play.

The 9B home room students will present "Wienies on Wednesday" with the following characters: Mr. Laster, James Plopper; Mrs. Laster, Janet Schroeder; Marian, Betty Behling; Jack, Ken Shauser; Madame Castinelli, Alice Goodstorff. The directors of this play are Mary Meyer and Ferril Schmidt.

The eighth grade has not selected its cast.

Leonard Petta and Bill Olson are directing the play "Pocahontas Saves the Captain" which will be presented by seventh grade students. The characters are Captain John Smith, Lynn Peters; Pocahontas, Ilia Mae Fox; Powhatan, Delmar Pockat; Squat'n Hop, Doris Wienandt; Owl Hoot, Vernon Schoessow; Squirrel Bark, Wladimir Meyer.

The members of the senior class in social science under the direction of Michael Foley visited the Shawano county asylum and Old Folks' Home. Monday afternoon, After registering the class was conducted through the buildings, visiting the dining and living rooms, laundry, kitchen, bakery and recreation hall. They also visited the several farm buildings. Art Braun, superintendent at the asylum, then gave a short talk on the causes of insanity and its treatment.

Members of the Marion Woman's club who were guests Monday evening at Clintonville were Mesdames L. K. Forrest, B. E. May, E. E. Hart, H. J. Kruezman, C. C. Rasey, Will Fox, Stuart Horne, Alfred Tews, Ren Parks, Vernon Wells, Henry Dieck, Will Wulk, C. L. Bowers, Dan Wulk, Joe Sauer, Karl Miller, Louise Beversdorf, Lambert and the Misses Edna Schmidt, Florence Cunningham and Adele Wulk.

The Schafkopf club met with Henry Kussman Tuesday evening. Those recurring places were Henry Kussman, Dick Powers and Jay Halop. The club will meet with Frank Polzin next week.

Mrs. E. E. Hart was hostess to the Emeritus club Tuesday evening at a dessert luncheon and bridge. High scores at bridge were held by Mrs. Lionel Fox and Mrs. Ron Parks. Mrs. Karl Miller received the travel prize.

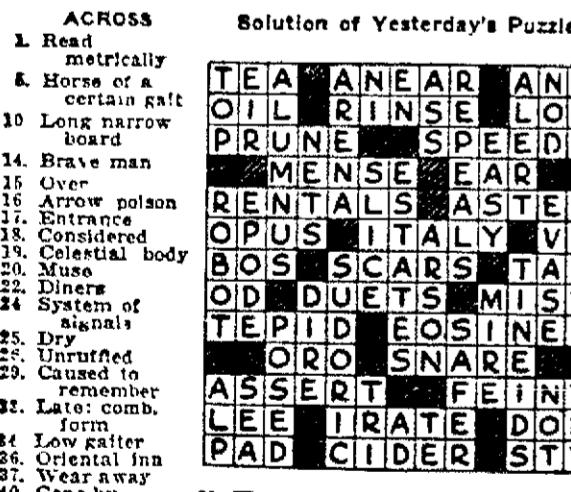
The Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church entertained Wednesday afternoon for the members of the Methodist Ladies Aid society at the church parlor.

Mrs. Anna Mauel entertained at O. O. O. Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Karl Miller and Mrs. J. M. Cutler.

Two tables of contract bridge were in play Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Louise Dedolph entertained her bridge club. Mrs. Paul Michaelson received the high prize and the traveling prize and Mrs. U. H. Driessens received second.

H. G. Meyer, in company with other members of the county board, went to Madison Thursday, to attend a hearing by the public service commission on the raising of the water level in White Lake.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Don't you remember me, Senator? You kissed me when I was a baby."

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD — The next time some fluttering pretty emits wails about the height of Hollywood's hurdles,

I'm going to tell her the story of Adele Pearce. Perhaps that name means little to theater-goers just now, but unless I misread my crystal, it's going to mean a lot more long. Hurdlers — takers of her courage and ability invariably end by

snagging blue ribbons.

Six years ago, Adele Pearce left her Northern California home for Hollywood and a screen career. She had a little beauty, a little money and no experience—the same armament with which hundreds of girls try each year to conquer fame. But she also had iron-clad determination—and that's something most Hollywood would-be lack.

Enroute, she was seriously injured in a traffic crash. For six months she lay in a hospital and when she was finally released and looked into a mirror, her heart must have sunk. Deep scars marred her face and throat. Most girls would have given up then and gone back home, but Adele conquered her first dismay and came on to Hollywood more determined than ever. For five years she's worked extra, played trivial bits and experimented at concealing those scars beneath makeup. And when you see her in RKO's "Too Many Husbands"—yeah, Adele has the leading

tend a hearing by the public service commission on the raising of the water level in White Lake.

Be A Careful Driver

ELITE

— TODAY and FRIDAY —

All-new adventures . . .

all-new laughs and heart-throbs . . . with Andy a 4-time Romeo . . . Pop a detective . . . and the rest of your favorite family at their lovable best!

"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

— With —

LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
FAY HOLDEN

— Added —

CARTOON — Newsreel

Honor Rolls for Six Weeks are Published At School at Marion

Marion — The senior and junior high honor roll for the last six weeks is as follows:

"B" honor roll:

Twelfth grade — Lorraine Buss, Eleanor Danke, Leah Mae Faehling, Quentin Hoffman, Erma Mueller, Leonard Rohde, Lawrence Ruehmling, Rudolph Schoenick, Bernice Schoenick, Joyce Schroeder, Arlette Sether, Hildegarde Tornow, Helen Wiskow.

Eleventh grade — Oren Adams, Ray Brockhaus, Emereth Brunner, Naomi Danke, Victor Knaack, Vilas Laatsch, Ruth Liskow, Wallace Mehlberg, Mary Meyer, William Olson, Orla Seidenkranz, Jeanne Stefl.

Tenth grade — Lorraine Becker, Julius Dapin, Darhl Jantz, Roy Sommers, Jan Wiesman.

Ninth grade — Clarence Bork, John Buhr, Frances Grosskopf, Marjorie Krueger, Elaine Mellin, June Moericke, Dorothy Reimer.

Eighth grade — Gordon Beyers, Ward Fox, Earl Nehring.

Seventh grade — Betty Elandt, Ilia Mae Fox, Lynn Peters.

"A" honor roll:

Twelfth grade — Pearl Bertram, Dorothy Dieck, Floyd Kristof, Gladys Kautz, Phyllis Klaeser, Albert Kroening.

Eleventh grade — Frances Bork, Lucille Hoffman, Raymond Maas, Lorraine Marguardt, Jane Peterman, Lois Pockat, Elvira Sell.

Tenth grade — Carol Mae Arndt, Marvin Buss, Odell Ehrcke, Virginia Kautz, Herbert Knaack, Doris Krueger, Inez Meyer, Vergene Ruehmling.

Ninth grade — Elizabeth Behling, Joyce Jantz, Meta Maluge, Tom Meyer, James Plopper.

Eighth grade — Jean Lau, Deloris Ruehmling.

The honor roll in the grades is as follows:

Sixth grade — A honor roll, Vilas Sabrowski; B honor roll, Kenneth Bonita; C honor roll, Bonita Babcock; B roll, Dwayne Dieck, Donna Lou Forrest, Blaine Miller; fourth grade — A honor roll, Billy Buhr, Melvin Wiensdorff; B roll, Dennis Beyers; third grade — B roll, Amber Ruehmling, Betty Schoenrock, Lucille Braun.

The following schedule will be followed by those participating in the annual vocal and instrumental

solo contest to be held at Kaukauna on May 4:

Oboe solo — Lynn Peters; Vocal duet — Odell Ehrcke, Lucille Braun; baritone vocal solo — Bill Daley; baritone vocal solo — Jerry Wulk; cornet solo — Ward Fox; soprano solo — Jeanne Stefl; soprano solo — Germaine Pockat; clarinet solo — Jean Lau; vocal trio — Jeanne Stefl, Dixie Wulk, Mary Byers; vocal quartet — Jerry Wulk, Bill Daley, Ray Brockhaus, Dean Arndt; clarinet trio — Rosemary Daley, Lois Pockat, Bill Olson; twirling — Jim Plopper; twirling — Winifred Hofman.

Flute solo — Joyce Miller; trombone solo — Leslie Maluge; alto solo — Mary Byers; alto solo — Hazel Heitpas; saxophone duet — Jeanne Stefl, Mary Beth Rogers; cornet solo — Ray Brockhaus; cornet solo — George Bazille; mezzo soprano solo — Dixie Wulk; mezzo soprano solo — Naomi Danke; cornet trio — Ray Brockhaus, Harold Lindell, Julius Dapin; drum ensemble — Harriet Lucy, Ned Nehring, Bill Borchard, Jim Plopper, Jim Beyers; tuba solo — John Buhr; clarinet solo — Bill Olson; clarinet duet — Lucille Braun, Jean Wiesman; woodwind ensemble — Jerry Wulk, Lois Pockat, Joyce Miller; cornet solo — Kenneth Shauer; cornet solo — Harold Lindell.

Preceding the meeting Monday evening the kindergarten pupils of the Little Chute public grade school under the direction of Miss Catherine Garvey presented a program.

The numbers were: Pledge to the Flag, Maryann Hietpas; "Hurrah for Our Flag" song, Doris De Groot; Philip Bouressa, Harvey Altergott, Margaret Hermus, Nellie Vanden Zanden, Virginia Hermse, Mary Jane Pennings, Mary Jacqueline Vandenberg, Elaine Huiting; "Oh, Johnny," song, Romy Hinkens; Kindergarten Rhythm band selections, "Ace of diamonds" and "Shoe-

makers Dance," Harvey Altergott, Bobby Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Philip Bouressa, Ronnie Jansen, Doloros De Nobile, Doris De Groot, Lawrence Douglas, Rita Ebbet, Margaret Hermus, Romy Hinkens, Angela Huisman, Elaine Huiting, Richard Hietpas, Virginia Hermse, Maryann Hietpas, Thomas Look, Thomas Meulemans, Geraldine Nichols, Dickie Mulry, Germanne Van Domelen, Margie Van Asten, Mary Jacqueline Vandenberg, Donny Van Boxle, Nellie Vanden Zanden, Roger Van Dinter, Roland Vanden Heuvel, Donna Mae Van Asten, Robert Van Gompel, Louise Thomsen, Roy Thomsen, Arlene Oudenhouw, Mary Jane Pennings, James Verkuilen, George Van Berk, Gerald Kotche and Richard Berk Lunch was served.

Keeps Record of Toll Taken by Automobiles Among Various Animals

Big Falls—Ed Bartel, patrolman on a 21-mile stretch of a Shawano county highway, has a 12-month record of birds and animals killed by auto which he found dead on the road.

There were 42 cats, 19 dogs, 23 chickens, 4 owls, 17 pheasants, a raccoon, 4 skunks, 8 squirrels, 6 partridges, 14 rabbits, and 7 muskrats.

Lucia, part of a lot in the village of Bear Creek.

C. A. Ebelt to A. L. Peterson, a parcel of land in the old Fifth ward, Appleton.

Otto Wiegand to Wayne M. Hillegas, part of a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

George Wiegmann to Herman E. Nicklas, 16 acres of land in the town of Oneida.

Frank Clinton Babcock, et al, to Clarence Strengsen, a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton.

The constitution of Norway is called the Grundtvig.

New South Wales became a British possession in 1788.

Purchases Home, Lot On S. Mason Street

Alex Kraus has purchased a house and lot at 1425 S. Mason street from Harold E. Helbing. The new owner will take possession next month. The real estate trans-

fer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie

county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been fil-

ed: Lawrence Thebo to William

Swing into Spring with the merriest trio that ever untangled a scandalous...but simply uproarious...marital mixup on the fun-packed screen!



MEN!

You may as well have the BEST at These Prices!

SUITS —

\$18.50 — \$25.00

TOPCOATS

\$22.50

Values \$16.50

SHIRTS —

18.50 — 25.00

LOAFER

SPORT COATS

\$3.48



RIO

Starts TODAY

HARRY RESSMAN

310 N. Appleton St.

BRIN

• Menasha • Ends Tonite

"Broadway Melody of 1940" "3 Cheers for the Irish"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

RAYE RUGGLES

— Companion Hit! —

Wayne Morris-Margaret Lindsay "DOUBLE ALIBI"

Saturday Matinee Only —

Giant Kiddie Party

Extra Cartoons — Comedy

2 Serials . . . Free Ice Cream!

Saturday Nite Only — QUIZZO

• Starts SUNDAY •

"Road to Singapore" "Swiss Family Robinson"

EMBASSY

NEENAH

Wutherford Heights at 7:30

and

Wells Fargo at 10:00

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUE.

John Steinbeck's

"GRAPES OF WRATH"

and

He Married His Wife

ALSO

Technicolor Cartoon "One Man's Family"

Third Citizenship Meeting Is Held at Little Chute Hall

Little Chute—The third of a series of citizenship meetings was held Monday evening at the village hall and was well attended. Miss Margaret Jenny is the local citizenship chairman. Attorney Urban Van Susteren conducted the instructional program. Current civic questions of the day were discussed at the meeting Monday evening. The next meeting for all the 21-year-olds will be held at the village hall Monday evening. Plans will be discussed for the induction day program which will be held at Appleton, May 19, at Appleton High school.

Preceding the meeting Monday evening the kindergarten pupils of the Little Chute public grade school under the direction of Miss Catherine Garvey presented a program.

The numbers were: Pledge to the Flag, Maryann Hietpas;

Painting Or Planting, Papering Or Plastering - - - Read The Ads Below

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2
DUNKIN—Carrie Dambach Dunkin. Passed away five years ago, April 20, 1935. Deep in the heart lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest. In Memory's frame we shall keep it because she was one of the best loving husband—George Dunkin.

MONUTS' CEMETERY LOTS 4
HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK Lot. Best location. Price materially reduced. Must sell.
SARAH E. VERNER ROSS.

MONUMENTS Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns. We will make fine place fastings and headstones. Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 918 N. Lawe St., Tel. 1163.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

A COMPLETE line of Trusses at reasonable prices. WILVILLE'S DRUG STORE, 422 W. College.

BARNES—Had my car greased at Deep Rock College at Walnut. Not a scratch.

BUTTE DES MORTS Golf Club Membership for sale. Price \$2.50.

HAROLD'S CIGARETTES 144
Crushed rock screenings gravel, sand filling. Tel. 6467.

FLUOR SANDING—New floors for old. Special pieces for schools, dance halls, etc. Eberleberger Floor Sanding Service, P.O. Box 118.

MEN, WOMEN'S, WOMEN'S VINTAGE SUMMER WEAR—Dresser cabinets open up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. 35 size today only 23¢. First package satisfies. Dresser maker will give you price. Call, write Wm. H. Drury and all other good drug stores.

PRIVATE NURSING HOME wanted for elderly couple. Wife convallescing. Good remuneration. Write Z-13, Post-Card.

LOST AND FOUND 7
EVERYDAY—Lost at Emma's Tavern Saturday night. Telephone 5575.

INSTRUCTIONS 9
GUITAR Case and accessories absolutely free. Pay only for private instruction. George L. Linn, Instructor, Menomonie, Wis.

LEARN APC WELDING—A modern trade. Pays high wages. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates. Write A & B Welding Company, Elkhorn, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

2 SETS OF REPOSESSED TIRES

650-16—600x16
Like new. Save 50% to 55%.

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE, 700 W. College Ave.

650-21 and 700-20 TRUCK TIRES.

Some new, some as new. John Koch Bide Supply Co., 411 W. College.

FORD MODEL A Brake lining sets. Regular 5¢, special ... 3¢.

AC PLUGS, Motor U.S.A. \$12.50
Keep your feet warm. 15¢.

GAMBLE STORES, 224 W. College.

HYDRAULIC DUMP BOXES

Reasonable prices.

JAHN WRECKING CO.

Appleton-Menasha Road, Th. 142.

PISTONS—Pins, rings and bearings. Any car, truck or tractor. Best prices in city. Ruth Auto Parts.

FAVE—Let us repair your good smooth tires guaranteed. O. R. Tire Shop, 726 W. College, Ph. 223.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

WANTED! 100
Junk Cars or Trucks.

Highest prices paid.

WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.,

1216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 1476.

AUTO REPAIRING 11

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service. 218, 216 N. Morris St., Tel. 2498.

FREE WIRELESS SERVICING in city when we do the repairs. Superior Body and Radiator Service, 117 W. North St., Tel. 5322.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

WOLTER'S
TOP QUALITY USED CARS

40 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan \$625

39 PLY. Del. 2-Dr. Sedan ... 575

38 CHEV. Mast. Del. 2-Dr. Sed. 555

38 PLY. Del. 2-Dr. Sedan ... 495

38 PONTIAC DeLuxe Coupe ... 475

36 OLDS. 4-Dr. Sedan ... 450

37 PLY. Del. 2-Dr. Sedan ... 415

37 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe 395

37 CHEVROLET Master Coupe 365

36 FORD DeLuxe Fordor Sedan 275

25 DODGE Sedan ... 250

34 FORD Tudor ... 185

27 DODGE 1-Ton Panel Truck \$385

37 CHEV. 3-Ton Panel Truck 375

36 CHEV. 4-Ton Panel Truck ... 225

40 — OTHERS — 40
FOR A FINE SELECTION

Wolter Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DODGE TRUCKS,

118 N. Appleton St., Phone 3600.

Emergency Night Worker

CHEVROLET TRADE-INS

211 W. College Ave., Tel. 6300.

40 CHEVROLET Town Sedan \$595

40 PONTIAC Sedan. Discount 300.

39 FORD Sedan 565

37 BUICK Sedan 495

36 CHEVROLET Coach 295

36 CHEVROLET Coupe 295

36 G.M.C. Panel Truck 195

34 FORD Tudor 185

32 CHEVROLET Coupe 95

29 FORD Coupe 25

Gibson Chevrolet

211 W. College Ave., Tel. 6300.

39 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Coach, Trunk, heater. Very clean—\$575.

AUTO SALES CO., 141 E. Wash St.

X

Wisconsin Ave.

Richmond Ave.

See DUTCHER

for the

Best Used Cars

DUTCHER MOTOR CO.,

725 W. N.W. Ave., Tel. 2400.

1938 TERRAPLANE Coach, Trunk, heater, radio, new paint. Only \$275.

SCHMIDT'S

202 W. Wisconsin Ave.

FOR A BETTER CAR IN A GOOD USED CAR, INC.

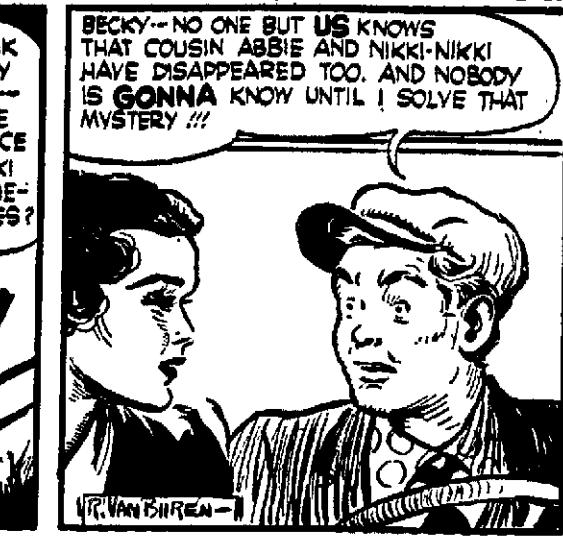
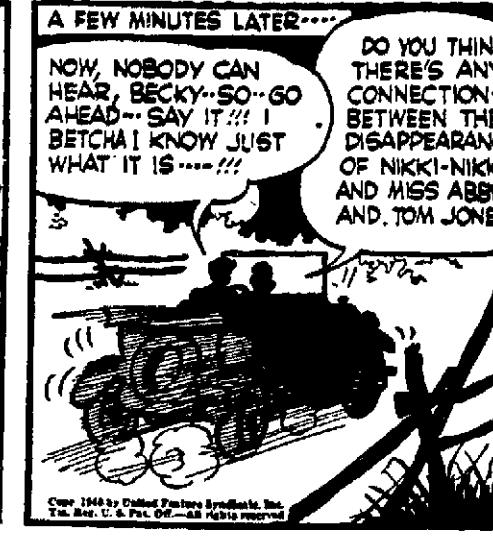
CENTRAL USED CAR MARKET,

M.L. (Max) Schneider, Prop.

At 209 N. Oneida St.

Many late models to choose from!

ABIE an' SLATS



By Raeburn Van Buren



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

EVERYBODY.

And His Brother

IS TALKING

ABOUT THE

EXCEPTIONAL

VALUES

IN

USED CARS

AT

AUG. BRANDT CO.

3 — TYPICAL VALUES — 3

1939 BUICK Special Sedan. Heater. Very clean inside and out. Very low mileage.

Like new \$695

1939 PLYMOUTH 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Very clean. An exceptional value at \$495

1937 FORD Tudor Sedan. A car that is known the world over for its snappy performance and economy of operation. It's Tops in value at \$335

75 — OTHER — 75

EQUALLY FINE BARGAINS

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Your Ford Dealer

THE HOUSE OF

100 USED CARS

Used Car Lot, 314 W. Coll. Ave.

Open Evenings.

SAVE

UP TO

\$150 At

GUSTMAN'S

OVER

100 Used Cars

and Trucks

To Choose From

STOCK REDUCTION

That's What We're After

NOT PROFIT

No Payments Till June

10% Down

Easy G.M.A.C. Terms.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRICES

Any Reasonable Offer Accepted

HURRY!

GUSTMAN SALES

INCORPORATED

The House That Satisfied

Customers Built'

212 Lawe St., KAUKAUNA

TRI-CITY

TRU-VALUE

USED CARS

To Choose From

BIGGER BARGAINS

Than Ever

During Our

Spring Sale!

SEE US NOW

FOR AN

EASY DEAL!

Tri-City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH

742 W. College Ave., Phone 296

OPEN EVENINGS

REAL ESTATE—RENT**ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 67**

APPLETON ST. N. 116—3 furnished light, heat, bath. Light, water, gas, furn.

DURKEE ST. N. 129—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette. Everything furnished. Tel. 7309.

HARRIS ST. E. 123—3 room unfurnished. Sun porch. Heat, light, water, furn.

N. DIVISION ST. 413—3 room, light, heat and water furn. Adults. Tel. 6594.

MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 600—3 furn. light, housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Tel. 1335M.

MORRISON ST. N.—Nicely decorated haps. room. Kitchenette, closet. Tel. 3655 or 7534.

NORTH ST. E. 1000—All modern 3 room, fully furnished. Tel. 2281.

ONEIDA ST. N. 122—3 furnished light, heat, bath. Modern. Light, heat, water furn. Private entrance. Tel. 4587.

PACIFIC ST. E. 308—1 or 3 upper furnished haps. room. Priv. ent. Tel. 2268W after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

APARTMENTS—All modern lower 6 rooms, heat and water furnished. \$650-\$100. E. Pacific—4 m. upper. Garage, \$25.

N. Division—3 m. upper—\$17.50.

Washington—3 m. duplex—\$18.

COLLEGE AVE. APARTMENT DEPT. 107 W. College.

ATLANTIC ST. E. 114—3 room upper flat. Private bath. Telephone 1685. Inc. East door.

BATEMAN ST. N. 531—3 rooms, heat, water, bath. Heat, light, water furn. Tel. 6344.

BENNETT ST. N. 622—Upper flat. 5 rooms, bath. Separate furnace. Garage. Tel. 2282.

COURT HOUSE, LOCALITY—Desirable, furn. 3 rooms. Elec. refrigerator. Heat, light, water. Tel. 2281.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 417—Upper flat. 4 rooms and bath. Stylishly modern and newly decorated. Can be seen by appointment. Tel. 4156 or 1748.

CLARK ST. N. 1319—1 room all modern upper apartment. Private entrance. Tel. 1552.

COMMERCIAL ST. W. 342—Modern 2 room flat. Telephone 2902.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 113—Modern upper apartment. Inc. Wonder Clothes.

DIVISION ST. N.

Modern up-to-the-minute furnished apartment. Electric range and electric refrigerator. Light, heat, water, furnished. Moderate rent. Tel. 2281.

DURKEE ST. N. 218—Lower furn. 5 rooms, 2 adults. Private bath. Heat and water. Tel. 226.

DURKEE ST. N. 517—1 room lower apt. Water and heat furnished. Tel. 73-2115.

E. HILL ST. N. 112—3 room apt. All modern. Lower flat. Tel. 6366.

INSURE INSURANCE.

FRANKLIN ST. W. 720—Desirable 5 m. lower. Priv. bath, ent., gar. Couple pref. Tel. 2327.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 827—Upper flat. 4 rooms, heat, water furn. 2 bath. Tel. 3136.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 221

Furnished apartment.

HARRIS ST. W. — 4 room, lower modern. Garage. Inc. 199 N. Oneida St. Tel. 2281.

MAPLE ST. N. 81—Upper 3 room furnished. Heat, light, water. Telephone 2126.

MORRISON ST. N. 1208—Strictly modern lower flat. Garage. Inc. 199 N. Oneida St. Tel. 2281.

ONEIDA ST. N. 618—Furn. or unfurn. apt. set apart. Heat, hot water, laundry, elec. heat.

ONEIDA ST. N. New—upper 4 room with bath. Mod. ex. heat. \$22. Tel. 1842.

OUTAGAMIE ST. S. 123—Upper 3 room, bath. Modern. Telephone 2244.

RICHMOND ST. N. 124—Just off College Ave. 3 rooms, bath, garage. Tel. 3659.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 206—3 room, new apt. All modern. The apartment is located in the city of Appleton. Inc. 2281 W. Washington.

SOUTH RIVER ST. 4 rooms and bath. Upper flat. All modern. Garage. Adults only. Tel. 1553.

SUMMIT ST.—Modern 5 room lower garage. Heat, water, furn. No children. Tel. 2314 after 6 p.m.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 206—Modern upper 3 room flat. \$20.

TWO MODERN FLATS

COLLIGE AVE. W. — Modern. Each four rooms and bath. Upper. Electric refrigerator, heat and water furnished. \$35 front, \$30 rear.

LAABS & SONS.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

342 W. College Ave. Phone 441.

TELL LAH AVN. S. 600—Upper flat. 3 large rooms and bath. Water, furn.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 8—Septic-modified. 2 room, 5 rooms and bath. Telephone 1532.

WIS. AVN. W. 2 rooms, upper. Bath, garage. \$20. Adults. Inc. at 714 S. Mueller St.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

11TH WARD—New stone veneer 4 bedrooms, home. Attached garage. Rent \$30. Tel. 5061.

A. FURNISHED 6 ROOM HOME

located on E. Nawada St. All ready to move in. Rent \$35.

LANGE REALTY CO.

107 E. College Ave. Tel. 221.

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE 65**

APPLETON ST. N.—Modern 4 bedroom home with carport. Will sell reasonably or trade for smaller home. Shrubbed lot 52 x 142, west exposure. Tel. 4411R.

COLLEGE ST. E. 133—Modern 4 room, heat. Screened porch, bath, screened in porch. Comfy weather-stripped. Double garage, concrete.

LOT 60 x 120. Consider trade. Tel. 13767.

APPLETON ST. N.—Duplex. Modern 6 room upper, and modern 5 room lower apartments, newly remodeled. 2 screen porches. New deck, well shrubbed. Lot 60 x 120.

UNION ST. N. 1406—Beautiful house. Double garage, paved 6 foot house. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, shower. Recreation room, oil burner, 2 car brick garage. Shown by appointment only. Tel. 16171.

WILL TRADE

2 apartment home, completely modern, for smaller home. See—

PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1527.

WINNEBAGO ST. W.—House to be moved from lot or wrecked. Tel. phone 7188.

HOME LOANS 65A

5%—Home Loans

APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN

824 W. College Ave. Phone 6200.

Tel. 640 Neenah.

GERHARDT

on mortgages, 5% or less to value.

Save yourself money.

LOTS FOR SALE 66

2 LOTS ON GILLETTE ST.—Near Senior High, just off Winnebago St. Tel. 2115.

BUCHHOLZ ADDITION—Appleton. 9 lots, each 60 x 150, \$125 per lot. Sale by bid.

FRANKLIN ST. E.—Large modern 7 room home. Excellent condition. South exposure. 10' down, balanced. Interest at 4.25%. We have many nice income properties in fine location.

GATES REAL EST. SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1552.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2 beautiful, brand new 4 room homes, in very good location in Appleton. Will take a lot in trade or as first down payment. Call George J. Meyer, Tel. 2115 or 760 W. Madison.

HOMES Located in various parts of the city. Some w. of downtown. Ranging in price from \$1600 to \$7600. Terms can be arranged.

E. PARKWAY—62 x 12', facing south. All improvements. Restricted district. Tel. 3593.

HARRIS ST. W.—Improved lot. Close to school. Must sell. Phone 2281 for appointment.

N. LEXINGTON ST.—3 choice lots, facing east. 60 x 120, one 60 x 166. Tel. 1404.

HOMES Located in various parts of the city. Some w. of downtown. Ranging in price from \$1600 to \$7600. Terms can be arranged.

FARMERS AND ACRES 68

10 ACRES—Near Bear Creek. Good soil, buildings. On State HI. \$2000. M. F. Ziegler Agency, Hortonville.

140 ACRES—Near Dale will take 100' x 100' lot. Good soil, buildings. 120' x 100' near Waupaca. 96 acres near Waupaca. Good land and some small farms.

FRED T. TORREY, Hortonville, Wisconsin.

160 ACRE FARM for rent without personal. Rent \$350 per month, \$150 down balance from bank checks.

Contact owner this week only. Tel. 6200. Inc. 1408 W. Summer.

SIXTEENTH WARD—3 improved lots. Tel. 2482.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

10 ACRES—Near Bear Creek. Good soil, buildings. On State HI. \$2000. M. F. Ziegler Agency, Hortonville.

140 ACRES—Near Dale will take 100' x 100' lot. Good soil, buildings. 120' x 100' near Waupaca. 96 acres near Waupaca. Good land and some small farms.

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160 ACRE FARM for rent without personal. Rent \$350 per month, \$150 down balance from bank checks.

Contact owner this week only. Tel. 6200. Inc. 1408 W. Summer.

ACREAGE WITH OR WITHOUT BUILDS

Also a fine list of farms for sale. HENRY BAST.

NEW BUNGALOW

A modest new 5 room bungalow with built-in bath fixtures, large living room and a convenient kitchen. Space for additional rooms or second floor. Attached garage. Located in a quiet residential section. Tel. 1547.

PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc.

210 N. Appleton. Tel. 1527.

NICE BUNGALOW

On a quiet, shaded and screened porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 rooms and lavatory on second floor. Full basement, heat, water, furnace. Tel. 2227.

LANGE REALTY CO.

107 E. College Ave. Tel. 221.

NEW HOME

South—6 room, strictly modern. Automatic air conditioning, heating, electric water heater, stainless steel windows, garages. Direct from owner. Tel. 6822.

N. SUPERIOR ST.—6 room, all modern. Garage. Large, well shrubbed lot. E. C. CHANDLER, Attorney.

NEENAH—Twelfth St. All modern home for sale. Phone 1000.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

We own a variety of homes in various parts of the city at bargain prices.

LET US SHOW YOU.

For appointment call 750.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

107 E. College Ave. Tel. 221.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71

5 ROOM MODERN HOME—Wanted in good condition. Not over \$3000. Write 227, Post-Crescent.

WILL EXCHANGE 1 or more lots toward payment on small home.

A. Kornell, Tel. 1547.

YOU CAN CALL IN A Classified Ad to the Post-Crescent as late as 11 a.m. and have it published in that same day's edition. The Classified ad number is 154.

WANT ADS—Read 'em to have them earn!

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production cost, as provided in this want rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Confer with us so you get results—only pay for the actual days it ran at the rate earned.

TABLE OF

**55 Students From
New London Will
Play in Festival**

**Soloists, Ensembles Will
Perform at Kaukauna
Saturday**

New London—Fifty-five students from New London Public schools will take part in the district music festival for soloists and ensembles at Kaukauna Saturday. These students will participate in 52 entries between 8:30 in the morning and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

All contestants will be placed by judges in one of three award groups as follows: Group 1 for superior performance, Group 2 for average performance, or Group 3 for below average performance. No championship or individual winners are determined, but each judge will select an outstanding soloist or ensemble to appear on the evening program.

Instrument soloists will compete in Classes A, B or C according to the experience of the performer. Class C is for up to 2 years, Class B from 2 to 4 years, and Class A over 4 years. No experience is counted below the seventh grade. Ensembles compete in Class B if average experience is under 30 months or Class A if average is over 30 months, except string ensembles.

2 Solo Divisions

Vocal solos are divided into two classes, Class A for those who have won a first group rating in a previous contest and Class B for those who haven't. Vocal ensembles are not classified. Piano soloists will be required to play scales and technical exercises in addition to the solo selected.

The following students will take part in addition to those who participated in the school contest last week: Jean Gaddis, Class C clarinet solo; Richard Demming, Class A flute solo and Class C twirling solo; June Vandenberg and Richard Demming, Class A clarinet and flute duet. Robert Vanderveer will replace Lina Kellogg in the clarinet sextet because each student is allowed only two entries on one instrument.

New London students who perform in the morning will leave by bus at 8:15 and will return at 11. Those who do not play until afternoon will leave at 12:10 and will return at 6 o'clock. At Kaukauna the group will be music directors M. S. Zahrt and Miss Mary K. Donohue and accompanists Mrs. H. B. Cristy and Mrs. H. P. Rekstad.

**Boy Scouts, Men's Club
Hold Anniversary Party**

New London—Around a candle-lit birthday cake, Scouts of Troop 7 and the Methodist Men's club celebrated the first anniversary of the sponsorship of the troop at a joint party at the church parlors Tuesday night. Talks were given by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor; Frank Beckman, chairman of the troop committee; and W. T. Maxted, scoutmaster. Norbert Humbert responded for the boys.

Games were played and a lunch was served by the men.

At the regular scout meeting preceding the party, Norbert Humbert was elected quartermaster for the ensuing year. The approaching camporee at Brillion also was discussed.

**Bad Weather Forces
Track Postponement**

New London—The track meet scheduled for New London High students at Appleton yesterday was postponed because of the cold weather. The meet will be held next Tuesday on the high school track. Because of incomplete facilities the pole vault and high jump will be eliminated, according to Coach G. M. Charlesworth.

Weather permitting, the New London squad will hold its triangular meet here Friday afternoon with Weyauwega and Manawa. Competition will begin at 3:30. Due to unfavorable weather, workouts have been raged this week.

**New London Group at
Recognition Service**

New London—Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Woodruff and the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Rekstad represented the New London Congregational church at a recognition service for the new pastor at the Union Congregational church at Berlin Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humbert moved this week from their former home at 1524 Division street to 516 E. Washington street.

SEE NO EVIL

Memphis, Tenn.—Police figure betting on baseball games won't flourish so much this season if idlers can't know the scores.

The order went out that no telegraph wires for ticker service would be allowed in places of amusement such as pool halls, drug stores and the like.

**NEW LONDON
OFFICE**

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.



HOME ECONOMICS TEA HOSTESSES

New London—When freshmen, sophomore and junior home economics classes of Washington High school entertained their elders at their annual spring style show at Washington High school gym Tuesday afternoon, Miss Marie Harman and Miss Verna Neumann, above, were head hostesses and were kept busy at the tea table pouring for the 200 guests who attended. The two hostesses are seniors and have completed the home economics courses. Guests were seated at 50 tables spread under the decorations of last week's prom and 160 girls modeled 250 dresses. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Valley Association of Past
Matrons, Patrons to Convene**

New London—About 100 visitors are expected to attend the annual banquet and business meeting of the Fox River Valley Association of Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Order of Eastern Star here Friday evening. Chapters of Waupaca county, New London, Waupaca and Manawa, will be hosts to the association.

Honor Walch of Manawa, who will sing a solo number.

Election of new officers will be held at the business meeting. Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer of the New London chapter is treasurer of the association.

Mrs. Lawrence Graebel was hostess to the Amity club Tuesday evening and had Mrs. H. C. Mitchell as a guest. Mrs. Fred Noack and Mrs. Leo Meshke won prizes, the latter also taking the traveling prize. In two weeks Mrs. Barney Mace will entertain at Hortonville.

An amusing story for the whole family is "Ben and Me," life story of Benjamin Franklin as told by his Good Meuse Amos and written by Robert Lawson.

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A 6:30 dinner will be held at the Elwood hotel, followed by a program and business meeting at the Masonic temple.

At the banquet the welcome will be extended by the New London worthy patron, Harvey Steinberg, and community singing will be led by Mrs. H. P. Rekstad.

High school talent will feature the program at the temple. The dramatics class under Victor Gimmett will present its play, "Swept Clean Off Her Feet." Patricia Egan, outstanding vocalist, will sing a solo.

Alice Stanley winner of state for forensic honors, will give a reading, and the girls trio with Jean Ullrich, Ethel Knappstein and Stanley will sing.

Mrs. H. P. Rekstad will render vocal solo. Mrs. Mary K. Donohue will accompany the local soloists. Persons from out-of-town contributing to the program will be Miss Brenna Gibson of Waupaca, who will play a piano solo, and Mrs. Kimberly—Daniel Van Linn, 719 N. Fair street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of speeding when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Gus Hanges Monday. Van Linn was arrested Sunday by Police Chief John Bernhardy who charged the motorist exceeded the speed limit on Sidney street and Kimberly avenue.

Two films, "The Black Scourge," dealing with grain diseases, and "Pig Projects for Profit," were shown at a social meeting of the New London Future Farmer chapter at the high school Wednesday noon.

**Story of Norwegian Explorer
Among New Books at Library**

New London—With Norway one of the foremost countries in the news today, the New London Public library offers among its new books this week a story of one of her most famous sons, "Nansen" by Anna Gertrude Hall tells the story of the famous explorer, his life of action, danger and courage, a scientist daring the polar ice in a ship of his own design.

Kate Seredy writes an interesting story of old Hungary in the days of the World War in "The Singing Tree," which centers around the young family of a man called to the colors.

Boris Petroff, adventurous Bulgarian, tells an exciting story of his own boyhood in "Son of the Danube."

The 1939 Newbery Medal book, "Thimble Summer," by Elizabeth Enright, is available for older children in the juvenile department. It is a story of Wisconsin, and Garnet Linden and a lucky silver thimble.

An adventure book for boys is "Government Hunter" by Monogram M. Atwater, in which a forest ranger is involved with city gangsters and becomes a G-man of the wilderness.

Other recent additions are "Dandelion Cottage" by Carroll W. Ranckin; "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," and "Five Little Peppers at School" by Margaret Sidney.

For younger children are "Sinfu and the Little Gypsy Goat" by Chesley Kahmann; "The Youngest Camel" by Kay Boyle, "The Great Geppi" by William Penn Du Bois, the story of a remarkable horse that speaks English and can do all sorts of astonishing things.

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CONTEST WINNER

Glenn Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krause, 815 Fifteenth street, Clintonville, was awarded first place in extemporaneous speaking at the state forensics contest last Saturday. He will be graduated this year from Clintonville High school.

**Second Citizenship
Class Conducted at
Library at Waupaca**

Waupaca—The second citizenship class for new voters in this community, sponsored by the Monday Night club, was held Tuesday evening in the school library, with four additional members enrolled. Richard Johnson spoke on taxation.

Those enrolled thus far include Eva Gudmuesen, Mamie Saranowski, Rosine Gimmett, Regina Groholski, Fern Bender, Lois Holman, Florence Stange, Jessie Anderson, Carroll Ayres, Clayton Knight, Frances Vandenberg, Wesley Mason, Albert Holly, Stanley Budke and Charles Griffith.

The American Lutheran Aid Society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday at the church parlor. The program will consist of devotions by the Rev. Leo Anderson, spiritual readings, musical numbers and reports. A lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Peterson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Wednesday evening by entertaining 24 guests for dinner at 7 o'clock at the Dobbins hotel Weyauwega. The hosts and their guests then returned to Waupaca to play cards at the Peterson Home, 333 W. Union street.

WORK DIDN'T HURT HIM
Los Angeles—The career of Kasper Kerkorian, who has died at the age of 115, indicated he thrived on hard work. Up to the age of 103 he actively farmed his own land.

He died Saturday morning.

He was born in 1845 in Armenia.

He came to America in 1865.

He worked as a laborer.

He farmed in California.

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